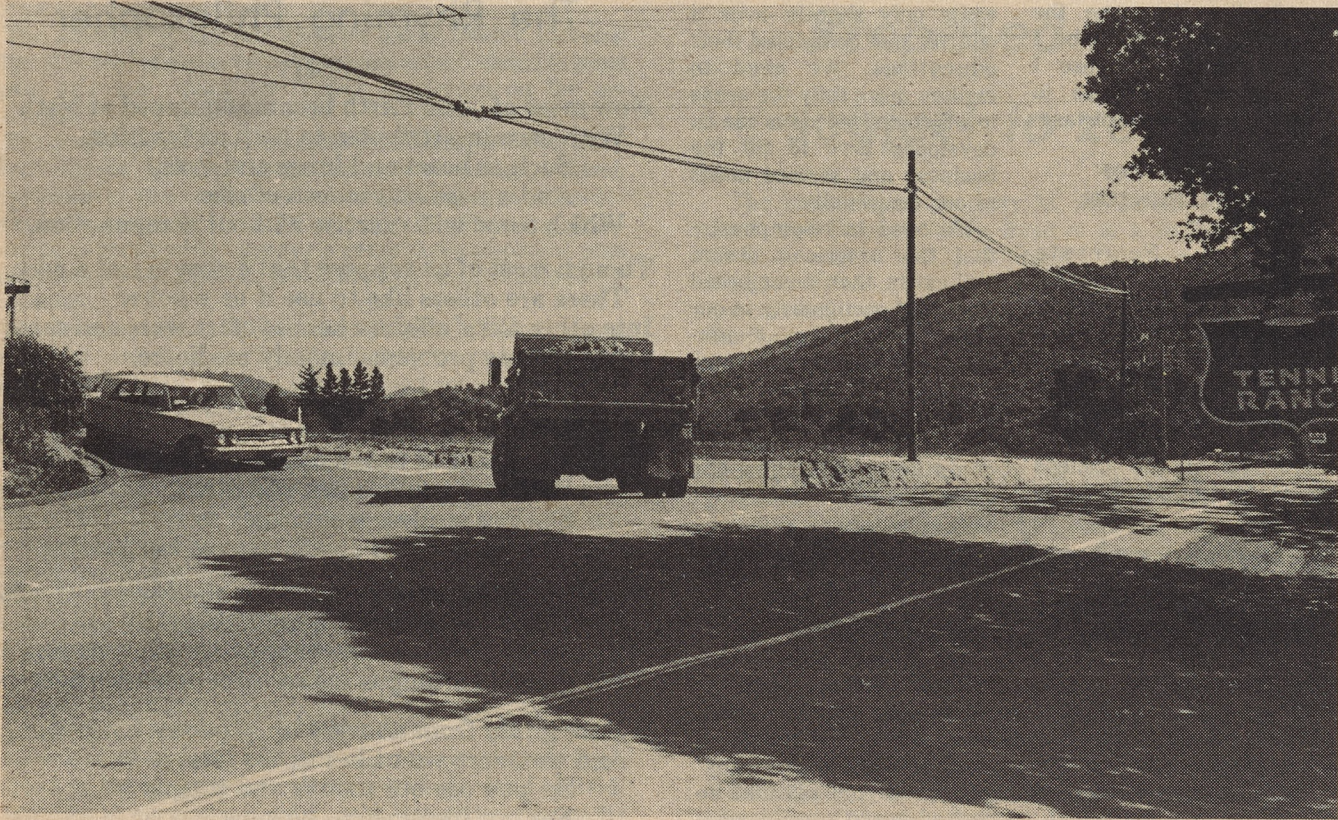




A GAS STATION WILL REPLACE THE WEEDS HERE if the Monterey County Planning Commission approves Robert Bolman's proposal for the Valley Plaza shopping center at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road. Bolman goes before the Planning Commission at 2:15 p.m. today seeking approval of a site plan and a zoning permit for a double movie theater to be located in an area just to the left of this scene, bordering the Community Center. For story and diagram of the proposed shopping center, see page 3.



TRAFFIC PROBLEMS are a daily hazard at the intersection of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, as motorists negotiate the turn with some difficulty when children are walking or riding to and from Tularcitos School. A site plan which the Planning Commission will consider today calls for a gas station at this corner.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

I have been quite interested in your thorough and intensive reporting of the various problems of our area.

Permit me, however, to call attention to a misunderstanding in today's issue relative to the zoning at Hacienda Carmel. The article identified me as the president of Hacienda Carmel Community Association. Mr. Ivan T. Crase is our able president. I am the secretary of the Association.

Very truly,
RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF
 Hacienda Carmel Community Association
 Carmel

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to solicit your assistance in correcting statements being made by a person or persons unknown to the effect that County Service Area 43 (Fire Protection) is considering expanding its boundaries further up Carmel Valley.

I have been advised that it is being said that a recent meeting of the advisory committee of CSA 43 was for the purpose of planning such an expansion. This is completely untrue. The meeting was solely for the purpose of examining the proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

However, at that meeting it was again unanimously agreed that it would be impossible to extend our boundaries beyond present limits.

I am deeply concerned that such unfounded statements may result in property owners delaying steps which they should take in organizing their own fire protection, in the misplaced hope that inclusion in CSA 43 is a probability. I hope that once and for all these rumors may be stopped.

COL. ST. E.P. TYNER
 Chairman, CSA 43
 25631 Ryan Place

As others see us...

Through the years Carmel Valley has received many tributes from writers and poets. But few have been as heartfelt as what Herb Caen wrote in last Sunday's San Francisco Chronicle:

"CARMEL VALLEY: may no enemy bomber, no missile or rocket, ever defile its dreamlike beauty or disturb its ageless hush. The winding road that leads into it is marked with the world's most artful highway signs: a golden poppy against a snow-capped peak (hail the unknown artist). A red-tailed hawk floats overhead, riding invisible currents like a kite on a string. At the Tennis Ranch, quail scamper across the lawn, heads forward, to take off suddenly in a drumbeat of flailing wings. Sings at the valley entrance warn "No Hunting Or Shooting." As close to heaven as Vietnam is to hell."

'Random Lines'

by Hi-Yu the Cat

My boss and I
 Like my kind of guy.
 Tho' I'm only a lesser version
 Of the lordly Persian,
 I know my place
 Which is with my boss.
 So I never lose face
 By trying to be
 A cat greater than Me.
 Aping the Cat called Angora
 Or the Siamese Breed.
 Nor would I give a hang for a
 Different personality,
 Since my boss and I
 Like my kind of guy.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Statements by candidates for M.P. college board

The following statements were issued by candidates for the board of trustees of Monterey Peninsula College. Three positions will be filled at the election next Tuesday.

STATEMENT BY LILYAN ELDRED

I am seeking re-election for the Monterey Peninsula College Board of Trustees because I believe I can use my two and one half years of experience and knowledge gained on our Board to effectively serve the Community. I am proud of the accomplishments made under the present Board's direction.

I am a licensed Medical Technologist by profession. I worked at my profession for several years but in recent years I have devoted myself to community work. I have served on the Pacific Grove and Area Planning Commissions and am presently President of the Pacific Grove Library Board. I have been most active in the League of Women Voters - I am a past-President of the Monterey Peninsula League and served as a state officer for the League of Women Voters of California. My main fields of activity have been in studies on foreign policy, libraries, planning, welfare, child care, unemployment and education.

As I have attended statewide meetings of Community Colleges I have been greatly impressed with the excellence of our local College and the high esteem with which is regarded. We have a very high quality program with a tax rate and tax base far below the state average. The qualifications of our faculty are superior to those found in most Community Colleges. We make full use of our campus facilities during the day and evening division programs and through a community service program that offers a wide variety of cultural and educational programs - lectures, performing art events, films and special forums. About 30,000 members of the Peninsula come annually to the campus to take advantage of these cultural events.

I believe we have an outstanding Community College which is alert to opportunities to serve the Community, as it should be. I seek re-election because I would like to continue to serve in this important task.

STATEMENT OF LEWIS L. FENTON

Monterey Peninsula College should be responsive to the needs of this District. The Trustees of Monterey Peninsula College should be primarily concerned with this community and its needs.

Trustees of the College should be conscientious in

preserving at the College an atmosphere of academic freedom. They should be equally conscientious in assuring that no group of students or other persons, however large or small, by conduct that violates general law or College rules, interferes with any education or community program at the College, whether the interference is claimed to be in the name of, or for the object of, some laudatory objective.

I believe that the Board of Trustees of the College must reflect the community's wishes concerning priorities in program and utilization of facilities at the College. Limitations on tax and other revenues require thoughtful decisions to assure that the programs that are carried forward truly meet the needs and desires of the community and do not utilize resources disproportionate to the benefit obtained.

STATEMENT OF PHILIP A. OBERG

It is my belief that the task of a college trustee requires the mature, independent judgment of persons with broad educational backgrounds. My first academic study was in an early community college, my baccalaureate was earned in university day classes and my law degree is the product of evening sessions. My principal concern is with quality in education, that we build leadership of a constructive nature, so vitally needed in these chaotic times.

In line with these thoughts, I am concerned that our transferring graduates be thoroughly qualified for the schools to which they apply for further study.

However, I look to the college to function as a community institution, to educate local people to live and work in our peninsula. The statistics as to 1970 graduates show that nearly three quarters of them planned to go on to four-year institutions, in large part the California State Colleges, while only slightly over a quarter had completed their educations. We need to explore more fully the areas in which needed skills can be developed here to fill the business and service needs of our community.

We need to re-emphasize that the American dream still exists, that in our broad land, and particularly in our beloved Monterey Peninsula, young people can work and study to improve their lot in life, and the quality of that life, and that our community college can serve this end.

Summer school plans to be discussed by school board

Recommendations for summer school and a report on the proposed statewide property tax for schools are included on tonight's agenda of the Carmel school board. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall at Carmel High School.

There are also several action items on the agenda, including the first reading of the revised board rules dealing with student punishment and student transportation, a wage proposal by the Certificated Employees Council and proposals for the school calendar for 1971-72 and 1972-73.

THE TOWN CRIER

The public is invited to view the paintings of Carmel artist Bernice Huber at Crocker Citizens in Monterey. The exhibition of watercolors and oils of passing local landmarks will continue through April 29.

Miss Huber is well known in the west for both stoneware and paintings. She attended Chouinard School of Art in Los Angeles and further studied at the University of Washington. Her work has been shown in Oregon, Washington and Arizona as well as California.

The artist is one of four prolific artists who own and manage the Valley Hills Gallery located in the Valley Hills Center. The other artists are Lucile Herbert, Stan Spohn and Jean Hofsas.

xxx

ROSCO is making arrangements for a series of public meetings for residents of Robles del Rio who are concerned about possible health and zoning code violations in their area.

ROSCO president Robert Read said last week he hopes to have County health inspector Walter Wong and a representative of the building inspector's office address a public meeting at the Community Center later this month to discuss county ordinances and how they affect Robles del Rio.

At later meetings, representatives from the County road department, the pound and the planning department will be asked to meet with interested Valley residents.

xxx

A tea and silent auction sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will be held Sunday, April 25, at the Estrada Adobe in Monterey from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$1, may be purchased in advance at the Jack Laycox Gallery on Lincoln in Carmel, or by calling Mrs. Harold Nielson, 624-3712, or Mrs. Neil Keefer, 624-1343. They may also be purchased at the door.

The Jack Laycox Gallery is donating a painting for a door prize. Entertainment will be provided by chorus members and by the quartet "The Tonsorial Parlour Harmony Association."

Proceeds will benefit the Institute of Logopedics in Whitchita, Kansas, which teaches children with speech and hearing handicaps.

xxx

Several students from Carmel and Carmel Valley have been selected as State Scholars by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission for the 1971-72 academic year.

Carmel Valley recipients are Gregory Granoff, William R. Russell and Marsha L. Wilsey.

Carmel students awarded scholarships are Ariane Berthoin, Christopher Foley, Glen Harnish, Susan Helm, Richard Humm, Benjamin Kercheval, Marnie Mark, Douglas McCall, Clarissa McDaniel, John Neale, Charlene Nicita, Madeleine Nিকেle, Deborah Nystrom, Rosalind Thorpe and Christine Lundblad.

xxx

Saturday is the big day for kite fliers on the Monterey Peninsula. The annual kite festival co-sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club and the Carmel Unified School District will be held on the grounds of the Middle School, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Only home-made kites may be entered in competition. Prizes for high flying, best workmanship and prettiest will be given in four age groups - eight and under, 9 through 12 years, 13 through 15 years and 16 years and over. There will also be prizes for kites made without adult assistance by children 12 years old or younger.

Participants should arrive early to complete their registration before 1:30 p.m.

The Rhyming Philosopher GOSSIP

Now most of us on Earth became equipped at birth
 With certain attributes to help us function,
 Such as heart and lungs and eyes,
 And a nose and mouth of size
 Which some will exercise without compunction.

Though most of us suppose that a nose is just a nose,
 There are others like to use it as a poker
 Into other folks' affairs where so often woes and cares
 Are private problems, mostly mediocre.

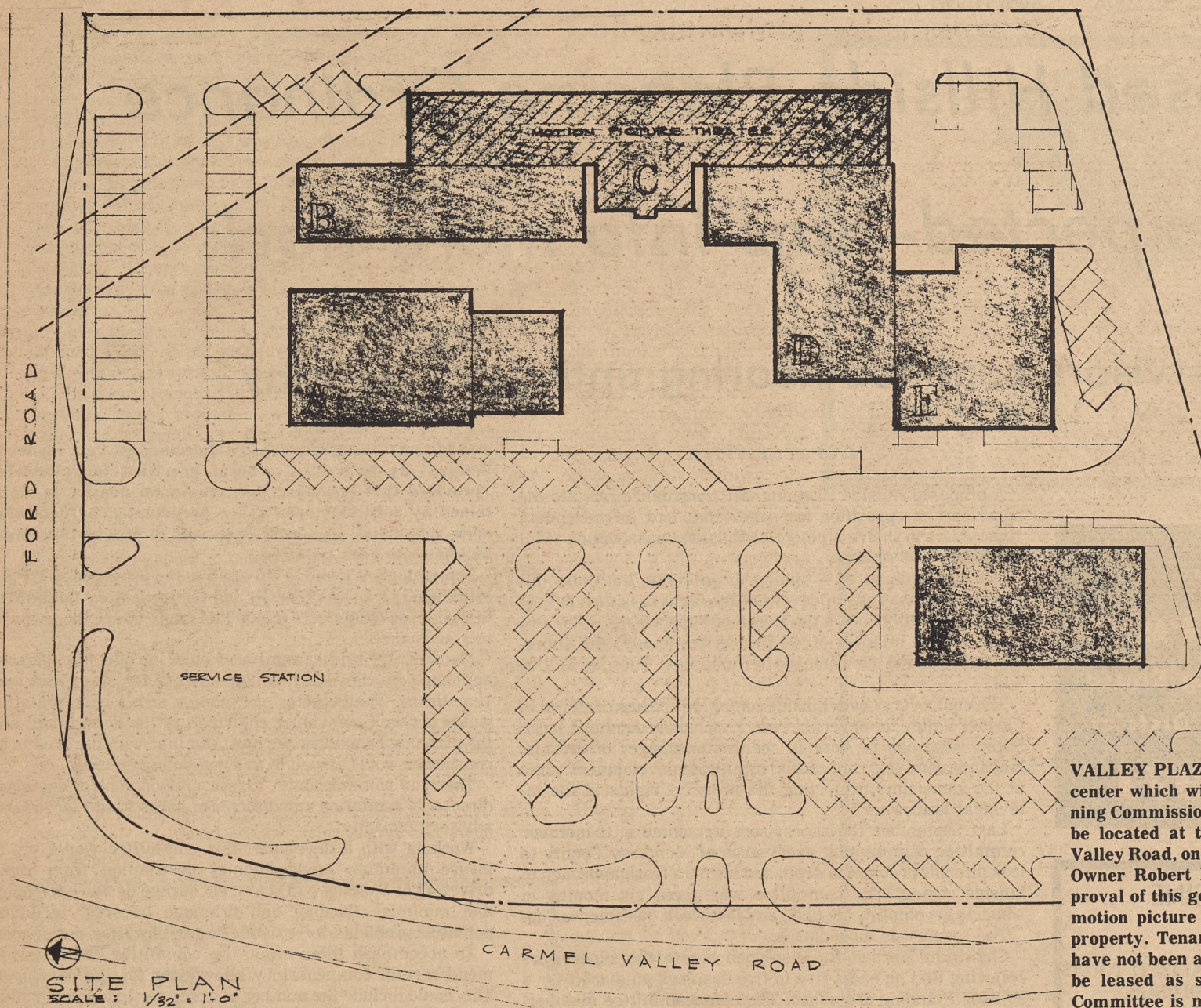
Then some hapless soul gets stung
 By a careless wagging tongue
 Which flaps around in someone's mouth unmuzzled,
 Brainless gossip's lies and dirt
 Slash regardless whom they hurt;
 Still the motive of it always leaves me puzzled.

You say sure as apple pie that you wouldn't hurt a fly,
 But if you kill a person's reputation
 It is murder just the same as by any other name,
 For a gossip's tongue makes sure assassination.

We are gifted from above with capacity for love,
 And the more we utilise it, we receive it;
 So let's use our mouth and tongue
 For our blessings to be sung,
 And your health will be much better to believe it.

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PARKING : 135 CARS

BLDG.	AREA
A	6,650
B	4,200
C	7,700
D	5,300
E	5,300
F	5,600
TOTAL	35,350 SQ. FT.

VALLEY PLAZA is the name given this proposed shopping center which will be studied by the Monterey County Planning Commission at 2:15 p.m. today. The shopping center will be located at the intersection of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, on the vacant lot next to the Community Center. Owner Robert Bolman of Pebble Beach is requesting approval of this general plan and a zoning permit for the twin motion picture theater shown at the northern edge of the property. Tenants for buildings marked A, B, D, E and F have not been announced. Bolman said these buildings may be leased as smaller units. The Upper Valley Advisory Committee is meeting on this proposal at 8 a.m. this morning.

Plans for "Valley Plaza" unveiled

Zoning permit sought for twin movie theatre in Carmel Valley Village

A general site plan for a proposed Valley Plaza Shopping Center at the northeast corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road will be presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission at 2:15 p.m. today.

Accompanying the general development proposal is an application for a zoning permit to construct the first building — a twin movie theater with a total seating capacity of 588, which would be located northern boundary of the property adjacent to the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Notification of this hearing was received at the Outlook last Thursday, too late for inclusion in last week's paper. It also caught the Upper Valley Advisory Committee on short notice.

The advisory group met for two hours Friday morning without reaching any conclusions, and was scheduled to meet again at 8 a.m. today for further discussion on the application.

The property, which is just under four acres, is zoned PCD, which means Planned Commercial with design control. Provisions of this ordinance are explained in a separate story, but basically for a PC district the Planning Commission is required to approve a general development plan first. Then a zoning permit is required for each building as it is planned.

The property is owned by Robert Bolman, a management consultant who lives in Pebble Beach. Contacted by the Outlook on Monday, Bolman said he could not give out much specific information about the proposed shopping center at this time.

"As a landowner I'm interested in doing something that's unusually good," Bolman said. "I would like to do the whole thing at one time. At the moment, we just have the one tenant, for the motion picture theater." He declined to identify the theater lessee.

Bolman said he has had a "great number of applications" for the proposed shopping center, and is now trying to select the ones "that will be best for the community and will make it a commercial success."

He said it is his intention to have businesses that do not duplicate business already in the Valley.

"It will be of a quality and nature to attract good business and to help the other merchants in the Valley," Bolman said.

Included in his plans, Bolman said, are pedestrian paths and bicycle paths running parallel to Ford Road. He said that two adjacent property owners, Ray Brownell and Robert Davis, have agreed to extend the paths across their

properties, and he is hopeful that the school district will continue them over to Pilot Road.

If the planning Commission grants the zoning permit for the twin movie theater, Bolman said he would plan to have it completed this fall.

The theater building would include two auditoriums seating 294 patrons each, with a common lobby area in the center. The theater building would have a stucco exterior with a redwood cornice, except for the lobby area which would have a redwood and glass exterior.

The plan, drawn by Carmel architect Olof Dahlstrand,

includes 114 parking spaces for the theater.

Under the requirements of a PC district, 65 percent of the building site must be reserved for parking. The site plan which Bolman will submit today shows a total of 135 parking spaces for the entire shopping development.

Also outlined on the general plan is a gas station at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, with an area of 20,700 square feet.

The plan also indicates a total of 21,800 square feet in landscaping, which is somewhat greater than the minimum 10 percent required in the PC ordinance.

Proposed Village-area development subject to zoning and design controls

The undeveloped property at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road is in a PCD zoning district, which means Planned Commercial with design control.

According to the Monterey County zoning ordinance, the purpose of a PC district is "to design and promote the orderly development of a business area as primarily a retail shopping facility to serve present and future needs of the residential community, with emphasis on preserving and expanding the characteristics of the area in which the commercial use is proposed."

Before any use permit may be issued, and before any construction can start, the Planning Commission must pass on a general development plan. The Planning Commission's recommendation then goes on to the Board of Supervisors, which may adopt the proposed general plan for the PC district or any part of the proposed plan.

The adoption of a general development plan does not allow the establishment of any use, but serves as the general guide for the development of the PC district.

Each building to be constructed in the PC district must then obtain an individual zoning permit. Subject to securing a zoning permit, the following uses are permitted:

1. Retail stores and shops of a light commercial

character which are conducted within a building, including appliance stores, banks, barber shops, beauty parlors, book stores, food stores, furniture shops, millinery shops, offices, radio sales, restaurants, shoe shops, studios and tailor shops. Other similar uses are permitted "which will not be detrimental or obnoxious to the neighborhood in which they are to be located."

2. Hotels, clubs, lodges, churches, public and quasi-public uses and buildings, public utility uses and buildings, service stations, drive-in banks, dancing academies, retail plan nurseries, drive-in restaurants, refreshment stands, theaters, amusement centers, pet shops, laundrettes, undertaking establishments, development laboratories and, as with the first category, similar uses which are not "detrimental or obnoxious to the neighborhood."

The maximum allowable building height is 35 feet, but may be higher if permitted in a zoning permit.

Buildings may cover a maximum of 25 percent of the area, while a minimum of 65 percent of the gross area must be used for off-street parking. Ten percent of the gross area must be landscaped.

The zoning ordinance also establishes a formula for the size and number of signs in a PC district, with each business entitled to a minimum of a 50 square foot sign. The maximum allowed is 300 square feet.

Proposed Hillside Planning Ordinance

--as expected--runs into more flack

Supervisors continue hearing until next Tuesday

BY PAT GRIFFITH

A proposed Hillside Planning (HP) ordinance ran into the same sort of opposition last week that had forced county supervisors to shelve a potential Hillside Conservation (HC) ordinance last summer.

The two ordinances -- similar in intention but quite different in terms of specifics -- were the focus of heated debate during a hearing before the Board of Supervisors. After two hours and 45 minutes of conflicting testimony, the supervisors continued the whole matter until next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

The controversy over hillside zoning, which has centered in Carmel Valley for several years, revolves around one basic issue: what can be done to reduce the danger of erosion, landslides and scarring caused by hillside development while at the same time protecting the property rights of the individual landowner?

Last September the supervisors appointed a 10-member committee representing every area of Monterey County to look into this problem in depth and try for a fresh approach to hillside zoning. The committee was given six months in which to accomplish the task, and last week the time was up.

The result was inconclusive.

Chairman Morden Buck stepped before the supervisors believing that he had a five to five deadlock on a draft for a Hillside Planning ordinance. Then one committee member, Ray Rianda of Gonzales, changed his affirmative vote to negative, and Buck was left with a minority report supported by two others from Carmel Valley in addition to himself, Ed Lee and Skip Marquard, and the committee's lone woman member, Mrs. Edward Evans of Corral de Tierra.

All those opposed to the HP ordinance were from the Salinas Valley. One committee member opposed, William Barker, owns some land in the lower Carmel Valley.

HC vs. HP

The Hillside Planning Ordinance offered to the supervisors for consideration contains several key differences from the old Hillside Conservation ordinance that was considered but never adopted. Among them:

HC defined a hillside as above 30 percent of grade. HP does not define a hillside or slope at all; that would be determined by a local area that wanted to adopt the ordinance.

HC set a minimum building site of 2½ acres. HP does not establish any acreage limitation. This, also, would be decided locally, in exactly the same way that SC (scenic conservation) districts are now established.

HC included, at one time, a requirement for new developments to hook up to a sewer line within two miles of the property. HP does not say anything specific regarding sewage.

HC included, at one time, a requirement for a use permit for any road cutting across slopes of 30 percent or more. HP does not establish any specific road standards, although it recognizes the possibility of "reduced road standards which are rational modifications, for specific purposes, of normal standards."

HC did not include any incentive for clustering. HP permits

an additional 10 percent density allowance for "excellence in design," as well as a general provision for clustering "provided that the prescribed maximum density is maintained by sufficient open space perpetuated by dedicated open space and or scenic easement to provide minimum building site area required."

Something not found in HC at all is the provision in HP for establishing a Land Planning and Compensatory Committee to review developments that would come under the scope of this ordinance.

Members of this committee would include five persons appointed by the Board of Supervisors for staggered two-year terms. The Director of Planning or his representative would act as a non-voting chairman of the committee, and the planning commissioner most familiar with the area to be considered would also sit in as a non-voting member.

The road commissioner, assessor, flood control engineer, director of sanitation and director of parks would serve in an advisory capacity.

Working with a developer, this committee would try to insure minimum environmental destruction from road, driveway or building pad scars, encourage design excellence and minimize flooding and drainage hazards, including potential problems for existing lower elevation residences.

To accomplish these aims, the committee could recommend certain compensatory allowances for the developer. This could include the number of acres per living unit within the prescribed limits, clustering and reduced road standards.

This committee would be expected to submit a written report to the planning commission within 30 days after an application for a use permit for a subdivision was filed.

OPPOSITION

The members of the committee opposed to the HP ordinance listed several objections, including the fact that slope and density are not specified and that it does not include specific proposals for drainage.

Some members said they feel the proposed Land Planning and Compensatory Committee adds an extra and unnecessary layer of government that puts an undue burden upon the potential developer.

There was also general agreement among the opposition that there are enough laws now on the books to accomplish hillside conservation.

Attorney Myron Etienne represented several Carmel Valley landowners opposed to any new hillside zoning amendment, and quoted from several existing county zoning amendments which he said adequately covered densities on slopes, road standards and drainage regulations.

Etienne was praised by Supervisor Willard Branson for his excellent research. However, Branson noted, "the point is that we don't have them in one package."

Also speaking in opposition was Timothy Condon, a member of the board of directors of a new group calling itself P.R.O. Composed primarily of Carmel Valley landowners, P.R.O. stated its position as "upholding property rights with a rational approach to orderly growth in this area."

Condon said P.R.O. feels that existing ordinances adequately control proper development in the county, and that both the HC and HP proposals fail to consider the needs of the entire county.

After presenting his report as chairman of the committee, Buck offered some personal comments on his reactions to the six months' of intensive work by the committee on hillside zoning problems.

"I think I learned a few things we can expect in the near future," Buck said, "as a result of my association with these committee members. I believe we can expect owners of large undeveloped properties to step up their resistance to the enactment of any new laws pertaining to land development. These independent people are fed up with restrictions and what they consider constant threats to their economic existence. The only new legislation they will not oppose will

VOTE FOR

Robert A. Oross

Candidate — Governing Board

Carmel Unified School District

April 20, 1971

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YOUTH GROUP
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at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.

Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner of Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road

Sunday Services

Sunday School

at 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship

at 11 a.m.

Hour of Encounter
6 p.m.

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Carmel School Board

Dr. Paul E. Tocchet

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Dormody

Mr. & Mrs. George Lockwood

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Matson

be proposals to remove controls. "While they strongly oppose enactment of legislation which may have the effect of limiting population, they are even more apprehensive concerning the result of population increase. They realize they can be outvoted by newcomers who own little or no property, but demand that land, if developed at all, be developed according to their desires.

"Large landowners are usually convinced that property owners associations and many other organizations concerned with environment and the ecology are in fact pressure groups, which by their increasing numbers will influence the enactment of laws which will destroy property values. And certainly the sometimes unreasonable demands of some property owners organizations do nothing to alleviate that concern.

"Also, the sky-rocketing property tax is seen correctly as a hazard which, if not reversed, will wipe out the value of undeveloped property.

"On the other hand, the owners of smaller properties have, in many cases, become citizens of this magnificent county after observing the absolute destruction of all worthwhile natural things by ruthless developers operating under inadequate controls. They are determined it won't happen here, so they band together to fight to protect the environment.

"So I think the philosophy of freedom of determination of land use versus the philosophy of even tighter development limitation will meet head on in larger encounters and with increasing bitterness, as population influx increases pressure for land development, and as the tax burden forces sale of large properties."

The argument will continue next week before the supervisors, who have several choices before them. The board could adopt the HP ordinance in principle and refer it to the Planning Commission for review and recommendation. Or it could reject the HP ordinance and return to the earlier HC proposal, and send that back to the Planning Commission for revision and comment.

Or the board could decide that existing ordinances cover the subject of hillside zoning adequately, and elect to do nothing at all.

Catholic author to speak at Crespi Hall on Tuesday

Local residents will have the opportunity to hear an address by Kevin M. Ranaghan, who with his wife, Dorothy, co-authored the book "Catholic Pentecostals" published by the Paulist Press in 1969.

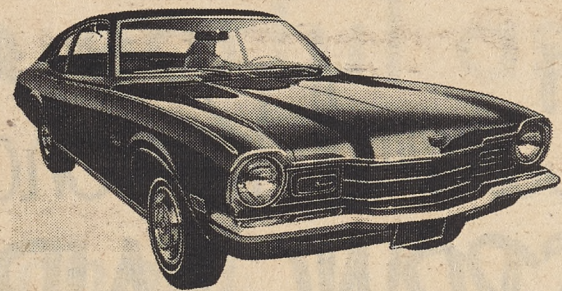
Mr. Ranaghan will be appearing on Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Crespi Hall behind the Carmel Mission. He will present an introduction to the Charismatic Renewal and tell of the exciting and unusual experiences happening on his campus (Notre Dame) and in various Churches throughout the land.

A former teacher of theology at St. Mary's, Notre Dame, he has received his B.A. in philosophy at St. Joseph's Seminary in New York and his M.A. in theology at Notre Dame.

Mr. Ranaghan is presently a Ph.D. candidate in theology at Notre Dame as well as vice-president of the Apostolic Institute Inc., an agency for the development of Christian leadership in the Christian community.

He is a member of the board of directors for the National Catholic Charismatic Renewal Service and somehow finds time to be involved in the diocesan deacon training program.

The public is invited to attend.



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on

April 20, 1971

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TIME FOR DECISION

2:30 p.m., April 20, 1971

Supervisors Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas

The Board of Supervisors will decide:

Will the hills of Carmel Valley be zoned to a lower density as promised by the adopted Master Plan?

Will Carmel Valley be given an ordinance for zoning to its special needs as has been done for other districts in the county?

Will the HP District amendment be recommended for adoption? This was the only completed proposal offered by the county committee charged with drafting a better ordinance to eliminate the objections to the earlier HC proposal.

The Board of Directors of the CVPOA has recommended that the HP District proposal be adopted into the zoning ordinance. No better means of zoning as indicated by the Master Plan is available.

Opponents of rezoning are well organized, affluent and well represented by legal counsel. They are adamant that any progress toward implementation of the Master Plan in the hills of Carmel Valley should be stifled. It is expected they will appear at the hearing in force.

Your presence may tip the balance. (If you can't go, write or wire Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Salinas).

IF YOU CARE—BE THERE

CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

WHAT DOES

CVPOA

STAND FOR?

Conservation of natural beauty

Vigilance

Preservation of the rural character of the valley

Ordery growth and development, according to the Master Plan

Action where it counts

AN OPEN LETTER:

Dear people of Carmel Valley,

The inevitable development of Carmel Valley can be accomplished in such a way as to preserve the rural life style for which we came here. However, if you do not make yourself heard when and where it counts, there is nothing to prevent the same uncontrolled growth here that has occurred in San Jose and Los Angeles. You can do your part by supporting the CVPOA. Even if you cannot attend the monthly meetings your membership adds your voice to those of others of like concern. Please help us to represent you. Mail the coupon below with your contribution (tax deductible) to: CVPOA, Box 157, Carmel Valley 93924.

Cordially,
George Sackman, Pres. CVPOA

I would like to become a member of CVPOA

Name _____ Mr. - Mrs. - Miss

Mail Address _____

_____ Active Member (Property Owner)

_____ Associate (Valley Resident, Non Property Owner)

Annual Dues - \$2.00 per person

\$4.00 per couple

Membership Dues Enclosed \$ _____

Contribution \$ _____

☐ I can attend County hearings in Salinas

☐ I can write letters

☐ I can telephone reminders of coming events

☐ I can help to get new members (as a friend)

Carmel Rancho Center SPRING FAIR SAT SUN

APRIL 17 & 18 - ENTERING CARMEL VALLEY
(Look for 150 big helium balloons a-top the roofs!)



Fortune Telling!

AGES 18 and OVER
(Tent near Brinton's)

Sylvia comes to us from the San Francisco area. She's a whizz at reading your fortune in cards! In the grassy court near Brinton's. Hours 11 to 4 Sat. & Sun. (Sorry, nobody under 18.) 15-20 min. each person.

'Magic Show' for kids

Sat. 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.

(Near Hatch Cover Restaurant - E. side)

Again this year — LORNA'S SPARKLING MAGIC ... an old fashioned Magic Show on an outdoor stage. Lorna is a tiptop magician already, though she's young and beautiful. Clowns in the troupe. Kids participate, and even (at times) the mothers and dads! No attendance charge.



SQUARE DANCERS ON THE MALL NEAR SPOUSE REITZ Sat. 2 p.m.



The Hot Timers were such a hit last year, they agreed to come again.

Film: Travel Europe by Train

Film shown by
Bob McGinnis
Travel

Sat. only ... see this tantalizing movie put out by the French Nat'l. Railways. Continuous viewing. In First Federal Savings - Loan bldg. where there's room for a crowd.



Street Fair On the Mall!

BARGAINS GALORE!

A colorful Sale of all sorts of wares from the Imports & store, Sprouse Reitz, Carmel Glass Co., Siebert's, etc. W. side of Center - SAT & SUN.

**Carmel Rancho
SHOPPING CENTER**

At the Entrance to Carmel Valley

HIGHWAY 1 AND CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

Sunday Is Gardeners'

CUTTING DAY

11 to 4 p.m.

(Behind Brinton's)



Bring something - go away with something! Even if you just bring a snip of your favorite geranium, you'll be sharing in the neighborly fun. We hope you'll label what you bring, be it a newspaper full of slips or a potted plant.

We aim to start an annual tradition with this first Cutting Day at the entrance to Carmel Valley. Look for the scarecrow in the wagon — that's where "it's at". SE side of Center.

RIDE A TANDEM!

Siebert's (formerly Western Auto) invites you to try out a bicycle-built-for-two! No charge, of course. Try a few laps around the SW parking lot ... it'll be fun!



BARBECUE DEMONSTRATIONS outside Brinton's! Corn dogs 39c at Merry Peach Restaurant. A FISH TANK GUESSING GAME at The Fish Tank (prizes!) and a Dog Identification game sponsored by CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP (prizes for this, too).

SPOON RACES

SUN. 2-4 p.m.

For kids aged 10 and under. (Near Baskin-Robbins - W. side of Center)

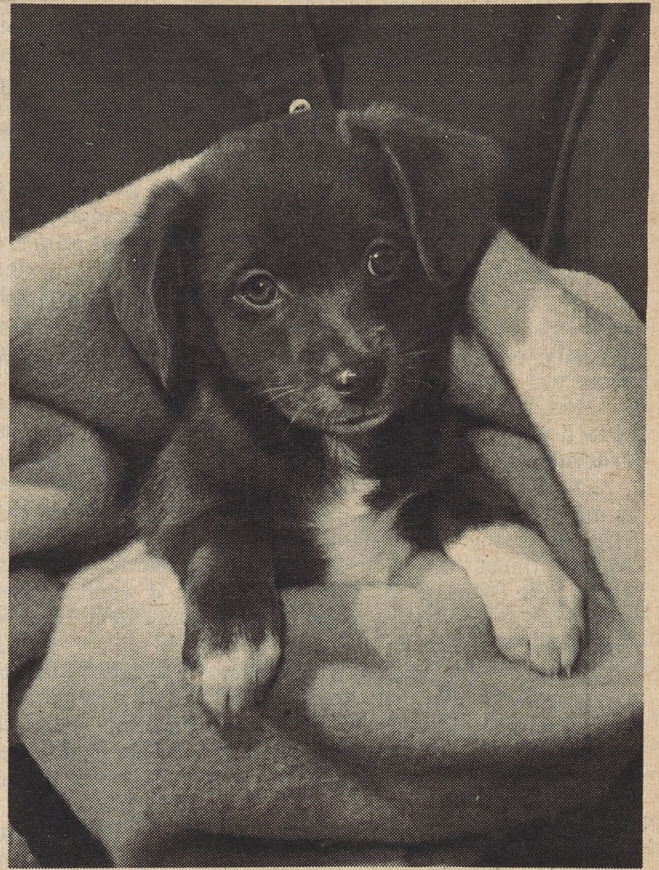


Hurry fast as you can, carrying a spoon with a REAL EGG in it! Right you are! — if the egg drops we'll have to hose down, all part of the fun. Prizes will be delicious Baskin-Robbins ice cream cones. Continuous.

VALUABLE PRIZES!!

SIGN UP FOR DRAWINGS IN
THE MANY SHOPS. SOME
PRIZES \$100 IN VALUE!

You need buy nothing to enter.
You don't have to be present to win.



MANY PUPPIES such as this terrier-mix are available as pets from the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca. Photo by Virginia Kay.

An active month

BY FRANK H. RILEY,

SUNSET CENTER MANAGER

at Sunset

THE WORD FOR SUNSET for the rest of April is "Activity". After a lull for Easter, we are off again on a busy and varied schedule. Here are some of the events I would like to call to your attention, for it would be too bad to miss enjoying them.

First, on Friday and Saturday, a magnificent film from the Wildlife Conservation Center of British Columbia called "Pacific Wilderness." Mountain scenery, close-up shots of wild game, sparkling water, all in vivid natural color combine to make this a film you will really enjoy. It will be shown at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Then on Sunday, one of the most unusual concerts to come this way in a long time: The Cirone Percussion Ensemble is presented by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society. It consists of nine percussionists, a flutist, a pianist, a cellist, and two vocalists. The program begins with a number called "Percussionality" (which should give you some idea) and proceeds from there! As we read the program notes, we discover such phrases as "altered piano," "bongoes and tom tom," "chimes and bells," "xylophone and vibraphone", and pardon the expression, "accompaniment for garbage pails with cello or trombone." If it all sounds a little far out, it is probably only because it is. See and hear it at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets at the door.

WE'LL GIVE YOU MONDAY to recover but then invite you to come FREE on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to our second Community Forum. This is being conducted jointly by our police and fire departments and will deal with the subject of Personal Safety — Personal Safety in the home — on the streets — in your car. There will be some surprising demonstrations of booby traps that exist in almost every home. There will be good advice from both our departments, and most of all, there will be plenty of opportunity for you to ask questions. This is a public meeting offered as a service of your Sunset Center. 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 20th, in Sunset Center.

Going on to next week, Thursday and Friday, the 22nd and 23rd, Sunset brings you the next - to - last Explorama of the current season. The film this time is "South Seas Holiday" and is narrated by its producer Nicol Smith. Show time is 8:15 p.m.

As you come to each of these events, plan to get here a little early for there are several "extra added attractions" you should see. For example, for the rest of this week — through Friday, the 19th — the Easter Parade of High School Art remains on view. This exhibit of selected works by Carmel High School students has drawn favorable comment from many viewers. You, too, should enjoy it. It is in Room 8 from 9 to 5 p.m. - daily. Closes Friday.

On Monday a new exhibit opens. This is a "first" for Sunset and for Carmel. For many years there has been an annual Kite Contest. Many kites, all hand made, and many showing remarkable skill in both artistic design and excellence of craftsmanship, have been entered every year. But in the confusion of the contest in the field, only comparatively few people have been able to really see and appreciate the design and workmanship. To correct this, prize winning kites, along with others of special merit will go on display for one week starting Monday, April 19 and going through Friday, the 23rd. Hours are 9 to 5 daily, with the exhibit being kept open for one hour before every performance in the Sunset Theatre.

FINALLY, we recommend for your pleasure the exhibit of paintings in various media now on display in the Sunset Theatre foyer. Exhibiting artists are Sophie Harpe, Isla Hicks, and Marta Huth. Of special interest is a group of paintings done in the almost forgotten technique of reverse painting on glass. Same hours there as for the other exhibits.

Of course, our classes go on as usual. And our Bridge Club, open to the public, reminds you that you are welcome any Tuesday at 12:15 noon (Oops! Mr. Hansen, the bridge director, will be away on the 20th so no club meeting that day - but every other Tuesday).

How about a date? Meet me at Sunset?

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Padre Parents get an earful as

Candidates discuss school problems and priorities

By PAT GRIFFITH

Drug policies, academic standards at the high school and tax problems were debated at Carmel High School Monday night as the eight candidates for the school board presented their views to the Padre Parents Club.

On only one subject was there universal agreement. All eight candidates stood four-square behind the district's present policy that high school students must take American History as a requirement for graduation. American history is no longer required by the State for high school graduation.

But on nearly every other issue raised, there were divergent opinions expressed.

The school district's present drug education and counseling program, headed by John Frykman, was warmly praised by Hilton Bialek as "exemplary" while Robert Oross was sharply critical of Frykman and said that, if elected, he "will work to replace this program with a preventative program about the drug craze. It has never been told here."

At one point during the meeting, Jason Harber asked the candidates if they favored a policy at the high school that would keep students who are regular drug users on campus to help them, or a policy that would bar them from campus so they would not be influencing other students.

Oross responded that "one drug addict converts another...it takes about nine months. If you have a habitual drug user, it is only a matter of time before he convinces his buddy...I feel there should be some sort of segregation policy. It's a disease. It's a craze. That's the only way that will stop it."

Incumbent Richard Wilsdon said that "if a student is out of school, there's no way we can help him. If he is in school, we may not be able to help, but at least we have the opportunity."

"If a kid is pushing and making a big scene about it, you have to control it," Bialek said. "But the biggest problem for everyone to remember is that the school district has to handle these people as individuals..."

Elinor Horne agreed, saying she feels such a decision must be based on an individual situation.

"I believe that the habitual user could probably benefit from counsel," commented Glen Myers. "I am sympathetic to the school providing this counseling service..."

Adele McFann said it was a mistake to think that by keeping a drug user off campus he would not come in contact with other students, "because they can meet on the corner or wherever."

Pamela Smith and Dr. Charles Snorf also agreed that the student should be kept in school if at all possible.

MORE ACADEMICS

Both Mrs. Smith and Dr. Snorf said they would favor stronger emphasis on academic achievement in the schools, particularly the high school level.

"I do believe the Carmel Unified School District has lost stature," Mrs. Smith stated. "Not long ago it was noted for excellence. Now it has a reputation for relaxation of standards..."

Mrs. Smith said she found it "very disturbing" that 23 percent of the children entering Middle School last fall were reading a year or more below grade level.

She said she would favor more emphasis on a mastery of words and numbers, with teachers being held accountable to reach certain goals. In addition, she said she would like to see all high school students required to take at least one vocational course.

Dr. Snorf told the parents he believes the program has "definite academic deficiencies" and also that there is a "lack of discipline."

He said he thinks the high school program fulfills the needs of the "middle group of students very well." But those who will start working after graduation are not getting enough business or vocational training, he continued, and "those who aspire to four year colleges are not able to get into the schools of their choice."

Dr. Snorf also said he feels the district's policy of allowing teachers to take a year of sabbatical leave is "ridiculous." He said that doctors frequently benefit from attending special courses or conventions for a short period, and he

thinks that teachers could do the same, without being given a year off with pay.

SUBVERSIVES?

Mrs. Horne had another criticism of the schools—that school policies are being influenced by "communists."

"We all know that there are plenty of communists on the Monterey Peninsula," she said. "The question is, are we going to develop enough stamina to resist their efforts and root out their programs and policies from our own school district, along with the proponents of them, before the Monterey Peninsula becomes a second Berkeley?"

"Or shall we continue to be what they call 'permissive' until we have sold our children down the river to slavery in a socialist state, which is exactly the plan for their future and yours—and mine?" Under direct questioning, she declined to name any individuals.

Mrs. Horne said she is against the school district accepting any financial support from the Ford Foundation or any federal funds that come "with strings."

What is needed, she said, is a school board majority which "would not hire revolutionaries as teachers or for any other reason, which would never consider such courses as 'Revolutionary Change' or sensitivity training...which would never consider allowing psychological or any other experimentation on children entrusted to the school, (and) which would recognize the implications in PPBS."

In her opening statement, Mrs. McFann urged the district to reassess its goals, and suggested that committees of interested citizens be formed to study and formulate goals that are important to the community.

"This is a difficult task, and can lead to controversial statements," she explained. "But I would much rather consider goals under these conditions than wait until we're under a financial crisis."

FINANCIAL CRISIS

The "financial crisis" to which she referred is the likely effect on the Carmel school district from a proposed statewide school tax now under consideration in the State legislature. If the measure is passed, the Carmel school district will be forced to increase its tax from the present rate of \$2.72 to a State mandated \$3.75. But at that higher rate, the

Carmel schools will lose over \$1 million in operating funds, since the money will go out of this area to support other hard-pressed school districts.

"I'm disturbed by the apparent reluctance of candidates to come to grips with the real issue, the statewide tax," Myers said.

"What would I do if it slashed \$1.6 million from our budget? I would not establish goals first and look at the budget second...If you know what's going on, the goals will emerge."

Myers said he hoped the new school board would be "imaginative in constructing a budget that is compassionate," and that it would be "articulate enough" to explain the budget to administrators, teachers, staff and parents who will be affected by it.

Wilsdon said the state school tax will "really hurt" the Carmel district. "We're not going to be worrying about what programs we would like to put in, but what we can save. It is going to cause painful decisions."

In order to keep the educational program operating at its present level, Wilsdon said, the district would have to raise school taxes to \$5 or more.

He noted that recently, just to see how much money could be cut from the existing budget, the administration added up what would be saved by eliminating all bus transportation, dropping all athletic programs, increasing class sizes and eliminating as many teachers as possible, cutting back on maintenance and putting a freeze on getting any new books, equipment or supplies.

With all that, Wilsdon said, the district would make up only \$576,000, or just about half of the deficit it expects if the statewide tax is approved.

"I will work to maintain as much of the program as I can," Wilsdon said, adding that he thinks it is most likely that a combination of drastic budget cuts plus additional tax increases will be needed.

Bialek had special praise for Carmel High School principal Arthur Gumbrell, who he said has "created an atmosphere unusual in education...His program is much more realistic and in tune with the times..."

Commenting on "no program is ever completely successful or unsuccessful," Bialek said the biggest frustration is "thinking that there are simple solutions...Slogans are easy things to throw around."

"I don't know anyone who is against fundamentals," he said, "or any teacher who isn't in favor of discipline."



ANOTHER NAME FOR the Easter Bunny might be Mrs. Edwin Powers, librarian at Carmelo School. Mrs. Powers made an elaborately decorated sugar egg for every child in the school, and each egg was personalized with the child's

own name. Here she passes out some of her beautiful Easter surprises to a group of kindergartners, who are appropriately outfitted with flowery hats or floppy rabbit ears.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

'My Fair Lady' to be staged by NPGS Little Theatre



MY FAIR LADY — Prof. Higgins (Newell Tarrant) coaches Eliza (La Vonne Rae Andrews) on her pronunciation.

Peninsula theater-goers young and old are in for a spring-time treat with the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater's live production of MY FAIR LADY. This smash-hit musical will be presented on stage on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 23, 24, and 30 and May 1 in the school's King Hall Theater. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Early reservations are a must for this show as many performances of previous Little Theater productions have been sell-outs. Special rates are available for groups, students, and military personnel.

Based on George Bernard Shaw's perennial favorite, "Pygmalion," MY FAIR LADY originally starred Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews in the Broadway production which ran for over 2,000 performances. MY FAIR LADY has been presented in 30 countries in 13 different languages.

Set in 1912 London, the story follows the rise of Eliza Doolittle — a simple cockney flower girl — as she struggles to learn proper manners and good grammar 'til she can mingle with royalty, only to find that she has fallen in love with her tutor, Professor Higgins, whose only interest in her is as the object of a professional wager.

To complement the book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, Frederick Loewe penned a sparkling musical score. Everyone has hummed or whistled such well-known tunes from the show as "With a Little Bit of Luck," "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "Get Me To the Church on Time," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?"

The cast of the NPGS Little Theater's production includes many familiar faces from Peninsula stages. LaVonne Rae Andrews is cast as Eliza Doolittle. Professor Higgins, her

teacher, is portrayed by Newell Tarrant. Col. Pickering, whose wager with Higgins begins the whole experiment, is played by Donald M. "Red" Layton. MY FAIR LADY is directed by Dick Vreeland,

with choreography by Dale Lefler. John S. Baker is producing the show for the Little Theater. This also will mark the debut of the NPGS Little Theater Orchestra under the baton of Philip S. Gubbins.

CT Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula presents

ON STAGE!

THE CHILLING VAMPIRE THRILLER!

DRACULA

CIRCLE THEATRE

Casanova betw. 8th & 9th, Carmel
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 p.m.
- Students and enl. mil. with 1971 ID card,
\$1.75 - Adults \$3 - Reservations 624-2669

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE Carmel Center across from Holiday Inn 624-0168

Catering to Families

PIZZA TO GO!

This week's movie: "The Silent World" & Cartoon frolic

CARMEL'S VILLAGE Theatre 624-5341

EMILY BRONTE'S Wuthering Heights

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405

FILM THIS WEEK, FRI. & SAT. ONLY 8:40 TICKETS \$1.25

LON CHANEY IN THE 1923 SILENT CLASSIC

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

THE RARE COMPLETE AND UNCUT VERSION

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COMPLETE STOCK OF ART MATERIALS

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FRI., SAT., SUN. FROM 9 O'CLOCK TIL 1 A.M.
RESERVATIONS 624-3811. Gate fee applied to beverage and dining charges. Request receipt at gate.

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THE MAN'S BOUTIQUE

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ALL PANTS IN STOCK

DOUBLEKNITS — CORDS — DENIMS

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CARMEL RANCHO CENTER HWY. 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD MON-SUN 10-6



FIJIANS with barkcloth frocks which they have made themselves, performing a traditional Fijian dance, as seen in Nicol Smith's new feature length travel adventure film "South Sea Holiday". The Explorama presentation was shot on location in Fiji, Western Samoa and Tonga.

'South Sea Holiday' next Explorama film at Sunset

"South Sea Holiday", a new feature length color travel adventure film, will be narrated in person by its producer Nicol Smith at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, at Carmel's Sunset Auditorium.

The Explorama presentation captures the romance and beauty of the South Seas and was shot on location in Fiji, Western Samoa and Tonga. Highlights include unusual Marau war dances, spectacular fish drive, fire walking, deep sea fishing and underwater photography, the legendary Aggie Grey and unusual flying foxes that are 30 inches long. The program presents a kaleidoscope of scenic wonders and people who have learned the art of enjoying life.



DR. C. WINTER VAN HORN of Carmel Valley plays the role of the infamous Vampire King in the Community Theatre presentation of "Dracula", which opens with a Benefit Performance this Thursday at the Circle Theatre. This classic mystery-thriller is scheduled to play weekends through May. Information and reservations by calling 624-2669.

Photo by Mr. Dap

'Sunday in the Park' theme of Pops Concert at Fair Grounds

The seventh annual "Pops" concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be presented under conductor Haymo Taeuber, April 25 at the Monterey County Fair Grounds at 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild, this concert is planned for the entire family, the theme being "Sunday in the Park."

Gates will open at noon to allow time for a picnic before the concert, and food may be purchased at the fair grounds.

On hand for the children will be Snoopy, the dog; the Lion; Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy; a puppet show; the lady with a

thousand pockets (with surprises in each one); the organ grinder with his monkey and a clown passing out balloons to the children.

Mrs. George S. Lockwood, Jr. is chairman of the event this year. Serving with her are Mrs. Lee Darragh, Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, Mrs. Robert Gay, Mrs. Kenneth McNaughton, Mrs. Avery Tompkins, Mrs. John Julian, Mrs. Harry Lusignan, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mrs. Malcolm Stratton, Mrs. Edwin Bliss, Mrs. Christopher Spaulding and Miss Anne Barrows.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for enlisted men and students six to 16 years of age. Children under six will be admitted free.

STUDIO PLAZA SUITE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Gertrude Chappell - Robert Heatter in Neil Simon's Comedy
Dinner and Show \$7.00 (Sunday \$6.50)
Show only \$3.00
Dinner at 7 Curtain at 8:30 (Sunday 1 hour earlier)
Dolores bet. 7th & Ocean, Carmel
Reservations 624-1661 624-2321

2 Performances: 8:15p.m. THURS. & FRI. APRIL 22 & 23
SUNSET AUDITORIUM, CARMEL
A NEW Feature-Length COLOR Travel/Adventure Film
Fiji • Western Samoa • Tonga
A South Sea Holiday
Narrated in PERSON BY NICOL SMITH
May 6 & 7: "THE AUSTRALIAN ADVENTURE"
RESERVED SEATS: \$3.50 & \$3.00 NOW at Abinate Music in Monterey 372-5893; Julia Marlow Shop, May Court in Carmel, 624-9446.
EXPLORAMA is an exciting NEW world of entertainment

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U.A. Regency A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE 375 6836 MONTEREY 42nd ALVARADO Love Story	HILL MONTEREY A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE 375 2800 21 SOLEDAD DR Groupies -also- Tropic of Cancer
Golden Bough A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE 624-4044 Carmel Monte Verde Ave. Little Big Man	Automovie A UNITED ARTIST AUTOMOVIE 384-6474 Beach Road & Drew St. MARINA Diary of a Mad Housewife -also- Lovers and Other Strangers
U.A. State A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE 372 4555 MONTEREY 413 ALVARADO Patton -also- Vaquero	GROVE PACIFIC GROVE A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE 372 8541 612 LIGHTHOUSE AVE Great White Hope also April Fools Starting Friday There's a Girl in My Soup also The Professionals



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THE FIRST REAL ROAD WORK in decades is now underway on this sharp curve east of Country Club Drive, where the County road department is gingerly cutting away at a rocky embankment on the north side of Carmel Valley Road to provide a four-foot wide shoulder. Traffic will be subject to delays until the project is finished at the end of the month.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

Perry-Mansfield Boys Camp Expedition School of Mountaineering

Apply up until May 6th — Portia Mansfield, Box 4026
Carmel, Calif. Phone 624-7532.
After May 6th, Box 1214
Steamboat Springs, Colo. 80477.

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WEATHER

	High	Low	RAINFALL
April 6	63	45	April 6 - .03 in.
April 7	58	44	April 7 - .35 in.
April 8	65	36	April 10 - trace
April 9	66	38	
April 10	63	44	
April 11	65	36	Rainfall this season: 13.89 in.
April 12	65	39	Last season to date: 13.66 in.

The Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater
presents
their LIVE PRODUCTION of



Books & Lyrics By
ALAN JAY LERNER

Music By
FREDERICK LOEWE

Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's Play 'PYGMALION'

April 23-24-30-May 1

8:30 p.m.

KING HALL THEATER -- Monterey

(take Del Monte Ave. to Sloat; 3rd & 9th St. entrances)

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In Del Monte Center
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MY FAIR LADY
Audrey Hepburn
and
Rex Harrison

Valley Cinema

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in
RAIN ON ROMMEL
also
Clint Eastwood
in

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MORE

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1:00 p.m.
One Million
Years B.C.
also
The Little
Savage

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DAVID & LYN HANCOCK

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PACIFIC WILDERNESS

A beautiful & engrossing wildlife adventure. Two hours of unforgettable colour & living sound.



Great grizzlies, icebergs, Eskimo villages, living off the abundant land, 8000 lb. elephant seals, California's beautiful untouched San Miguel Island, the return to British Columbia of the fabulous sea otter.

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ALL OAK FIREWOOD cut, split, full cord - \$35 delivered; \$30 if picked up. 659-2786. tf

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

OAKWOOD cut & split - any size. 659-2648 tf

LARGE FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Asking \$150 (cost \$475). Like new. 624-3849 or 624-7745 evenings. tf

OAK firewood \$40.00 a cord delivered. 624-6939 5-5

ANTIQUE light mahogany side table with drawer, \$35.00; dark mahogany step-table for lamp, \$35.00; two black and tan dinette chairs, \$15.00 each; tangerine drop-end sofa, sleeps one, \$50.00. 624-8023 4-14

WANTED

USED STEREO AM FM component set-up. Call Wally Le Valley, 659-4612 after 4 p.m. or weekends. tf

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GARZAS CANYON AT YOUR FEET - when you step onto this protected homesite, what a place to sit and watch the shadows cast their spell in that lovely winding canyon! Located at the end of a country lane with all utilities nearby. Easy to own, with a low, low down payment. \$14,500

TOUCH THE STARS - well, you almost feel like you can from this site on a grassy meadow located in the hills on El Cammito Road above the Village. \$14,000

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\$9,950 - ONE AND A HALF ACRES - secluded and heavily wooded with close Valley views of the rolling green meadows of the Rancho San Carlos. All utilities, including TV cable, underground at the property line.

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PET OCELOT "ARTHUR" LOST near Village. VERY VOCAL but EASILY APPROACHED and picked up. Reward. Bob Merchant, 659-2255

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. F 5009-10

The following person is doing business as: COUNTRY INN at 4 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California. JOHN S. MACY, Rancho del Monte Country Club, Carmel Valley, Calif.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed JOHN S. MACY

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5005-8

The following person is doing business as: Carmel Valley Rock Supply at Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, Calif.

John G. Darch, Rt. 2, Box 830, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JOHN G. DARCH

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5005-9

The following person is doing business as: Valley Rock & Sand Co., at Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, Calif.

John G. Darch, Rt. 2, Box 830, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JOHN G. DARCH

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1971

SERVICES

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

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PIANO TUNING and repairs - reasonable - free estimates. S.L. McCann. 624-7295 tf

ODD JOBS - fences, light carpentry, hauling, lots cleared, painting, etc. Try us. We're reasonable with a smile. John Prejean - Rick Frye. 659-2638 tf

DRAPERY rod repair. Call Norman at Swans. 659-4076 7-7

STAKES PLACED - thoroughbred stallion, won \$29,000; breeding fee \$100.00; \$50.00 for quarter mare. 659-4061, Mr. Trujillo or 659-2205 6-2

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\$1 minimum. Call 624-0133 or 659-2241

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CLASSES starting in ASTROLOGY Tuesdays at 2 p.m. For information call 394-1875. Limited enrollment. 4-14

PIANO AND SINGING lessons for children and adults. Auditions required except for beginners. Phone 659-2440. tf

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USGS Topographic Maps

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF., OUTLOOK

Page 11

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CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-2382. tf



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Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.

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CARMEL 624-6426

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OPPORTUNITIES

OPENING for Welcome Wagon hostess in Carmel Valley. For information call 408-269-5912, Mrs. Doudell, or write 1993 Coastland Ave., San Jose. 93125 tf

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Monterey and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and moderate cash investment. For details write manager. Box A, Carmel Valley Outlook. 4-14

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EMERGENCY CALLS

There were no fire calls in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District last week, but the volunteer firemen more than earned their keep answering calls for medical assistance.

Last Tuesday at 5:24 p.m. the department sent an ambulance to Princes Camp, where Steve McCoy, of 511 18th St., Pacific Grove, had been injured in a shotgun accident. He was taken to community hospital.

The crew went back up the Valley again at dinnertime Wednesday, when a report came from Los Padres Dam that someone had cut off a toe in an accident. The injured man was John Kane of Salinas, who was brought out on horseback by sheriff's deputies. His toe was not severed, and he declined first aid from the Valley firemen who had waited almost four hours to help him.

On Saturday, Mrs. Virginia Murphy of Salspuedes Road was treated at 5:50 p.m. at the fire station for a severely cut right elbow and advised to see a doctor.

At 11:51 p.m. that night, Charles Ryan of San Carlos was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency from the home of friends at 38 Upper Circle.

Easter Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Rob Reynolds of 287 Esquiline Road was treated at the station for multiple cuts and scrapes suffered in a fall from a motor bike.

And at 3:17 Sunday, the ambulance went to Princes Camp once again to take

Henry Bryan to Community Hospital. Bryan had injured his head in a fall.

TATE TO SPEAK TO
CARMEL WOMEN'S CLUB

Robert L. Tate, Carmel City Forester, and in charge of parks in Carmel, will present a talk entitled "The Trees of Carmel" on Monday, April 26, at 2 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Carmel Women's Club.

Mr. Tate graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry. He worked for a while with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company in Washington State. Following this he was with Varian Associates in Palo Alto studying the effects of microwaves on insects.

Mr. Tate came to Carmel in 1968. He is greatly concerned with the conservation of trees in this area. He is a part-time instructor in tree maintenance at Monterey Peninsula College.

Mr. Tate has a private pilot's license and enjoys this hobby as well as raising German Shorthaired Pointers.

Mrs. Stuart S. Goode will introduce the speaker.

Pouring will be Mmes. Hannah Hallan, J.R. Lynas, Walter Satzke, Donald Wright.

Hostesses welcoming members and guests will be Mmes. Harry L. Beshore, Charles U. Fontenau, William E. O'Herren, Clarence Ridley, Rolf J. Ullestad, T.D. Urbans, Beth C. Westphal, Alfred B. Wells.

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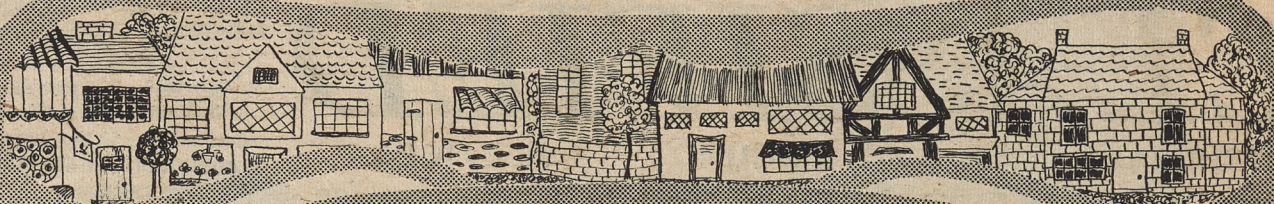


FINE HAIR? ADD BODY WITH A
FROSTING AND BODY PERM.

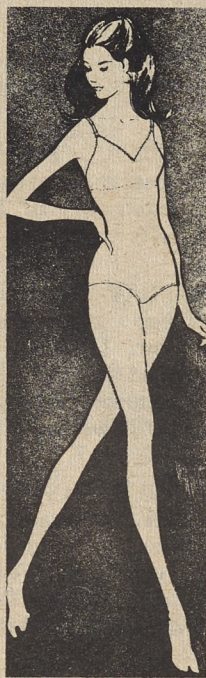
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Look nakedly natural in this seamless stretch bra body suit by Nemo...available now at Gladys McCloud's. It has the bra-less look and is so sheer you can wear it under your most revealing fashions...and over your panty hose. Features a convenient snap-open crotch...completely carefree and washable. One size fits all...\$7.00. From an interesting selection of the new natural look in intimate apparel at GLADYS MCCLOUD's on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Open Sundays 12 to 4. Phone 624-3762.

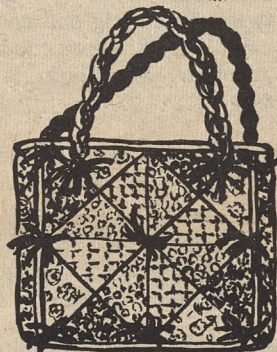


Guess the number of breeds of dogs in the collage to be displayed in the window of the CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP this Saturday and Sunday and win a full Basic Obedience Course for your dog. Runner-up will receive a \$9.50 grooming certificate.



Spring Fair Specials this weekend only...canaries, finches and parakeets, 25 percent off...guinea pigs, hamsters, rats and mice, 50 percent off...bird cages and small animal cages, 25 percent off. CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP at Carmel Rancho Center. Open 7 days. Phone 624-4697.

This splendid tote bag is from a group of original quilted creations by the famous Mountain Artisans, renowned for design and hand-finished perfection.



UNICORN is also showing their porch throws and pillows in a variety of designs, and will special order quilts in any size. A new selection of Mazoltov's needlepoint patterns run the gamut from traditional to whimsical. For the unique and unusual...Unicorn, at the Doud House Shops, 177 Van Buren, Monterey (a block above the First Theatre). Open 11 to 5.



Pants...pants...and more Pants...long pants, hot pants, bibbed overalls...in prints, plaids, stripes and solids...at Lanz II, the only exclusive female pants shop in Carmel. Suspendered hot pants are tremendously popular now and feature detachable suspenders. You'll find a variety of tops plus accessory items...hats, belts, bags, boots, "sun-cheaters"...and swimsuits...

LANZ II on Dolores, just around the corner from Lanz on Ocean Ave., Carmel. Phone 624-7472. Open Sundays 12 to 4.

You may be the lucky someone who will win this decorative aquarium, complete with stand, to be given away this Sunday at THE FISH KING. Tickets will be given both Saturday and Sunday. 2nd prize will be a \$10-mdse. certificate.

In celebration of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center's Spring Fair, the Fish King will also offer many specials on fish, and pool plants (such as umbrella palms, water hyacinths and water poppies for 25 cents each!) THE FISH KING, Carmel Rancho Center. Open 7 days. Phone 624-2388.



Brides-to-be have been going to Holman's for generations...because of their superb service and personal interest. Mrs. Virginia Relac, Holman's Bridal Consultant, will offer you expert help in the selection of your wedding gown and your attendants' gowns, and will go to the church to assist you. Free alterations on your wedding gown and attendants' gowns...delivery to your home or to the church. For appointments, call Mrs. Relac at 372-7131, extension 248. HOLMAN'S, Bridal Salon, 2nd floor, Pacific Grove.



Call Muriel — 624-3881

May Day to be observed with festival of flowers and art

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will celebrate May Day with a festival of flowers, art and pottery in the multipurpose room at Tularcitos School.

All Carmel Valley artists and gardeners are urged to enter the show, which will be open to the public from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Proceeds will be shared by the Garden Association and the Village Committee for the beautification of Carmel Valley Village.

Virginia Ford of the Village Committee is in charge of the art exhibit, which will include modern, traditional and water colors by both amateurs and professionals.

All art entries will be passed on by an admittance committee, and should be submitted to the committee in the multipurpose room on April 30 between 7 and 10 p.m. There will be a \$1.50 entry fee for artists whose works are accepted, and there will be a limit of three paintings per artist.

Every gardener on the Monterey Peninsula is eligible to compete in the potted plant and cut flower divisions. An individual gardener may enter as many classes as he wishes, but is limited to no more than three entries in one class.

Potted plants must be registered and placed in the Tularcitos multipurpose room between 7 and 10 p.m. April 30. Cut flowers and special arrangements must be registered and placed before 10 a.m. on May 1.

Included in the potted plant competition will be African violets, Bonsai, flowering shrubs, fuchsias, orchids, ferns, geraniums, succulents, herbs and miscellaneous.

Specific categories for cut flowers are carnations and pinks, delphinium, foxglove, gerbera or transvaal daisy, gladiolus, iris, calla lily, pansy, petunia, roses, snapdragon, sweet peas and unclassified perennials, annuals or bulb flowers.

The Garden Association will provide containers for all cut flowers unless entries require containers taller than 10 inches.

Children as well as adults will have a chance to enter arrangements under the general theme of May Day. The categories are:

Primary through third grade, "No School Today," representing any American holiday, or "March of the Toys,"

using miniature toys for containers.

Fourth through sixth grade, "To Dear Teacher," flower arrangement for a desk, or "May Basket," an arrangement in a basket.

Sixth through Tenth grade, "Date Bait," an arrangement in nine perfume bottles, or a Nose Gay for the Queen of the May.

Themes for adult arrangements are "May Basket," mixed flowers in a basket; "Rosy Dawn," arrangement of pink flowers for a bedside table; "Budding Life," line arrangement of budding branches; "Drifting Clouds," white flowers and container; "Rainbow," mass arrangement of mixed flowers and colors; "Waterfalls," cascade arrangement; "Dreams of Spring," mass arrangement in blue for luncheon table; and "Morning Mist," miniature not exceeding 5 inches including container.

Each exhibitor is limited to a total of three arrangements, and each entry must fit on a table space 24 inches square. Plants and flowers need not have been grown by the exhibitor, but artificial or commercially grown flowers are not acceptable.

Advance reservations for arrangement exhibits should be made with Rosemary Roberts, 659-2322, between April 21 and 29.

The third aspect of the May Day show will be a pottery exhibit by Rudi Marzi, John O'Neil and Beau Kvenild. This will include Monterey Jade in various forms, high fired stoneware and potters in action.

Band-tail Pigeons in the Valley

They are a protected species

Those rather large "wild pigeons" - described by one resident as being as big as chickens - currently fluttering over the valley and making their homes in its oak trees, would be properly identified as bandtail pigeons.

These birds are in the midst of propagating the species and are not to be harmed.

"If they're shooting wild pigeons," says Vern L. Yadon, curator of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and an expert of Monterey County wildlife, "they're shooting band-tail pigeons, which is expressly illegal this time of the year."

In recent days The Outlook has received calls from valley residents reporting an influx of the band-tails and their being molested and killed by children with B-B guns, sling shots and other weapons.

There is a hunting season for band-tail pigeons but this is not it; it usually falls around November or December (the California Department of Fish and Game will announce the exact dates of this year's band-tail season in May).

Killing the birds out of season, a spokesman for the fish and game office in Monterey said, carries a minimum fine of \$25 which, depending on the judge, can go as high as \$100 with the weapon of the hunter being confiscated.

In any case, "It is illegal to hunt them right now," the fish and game spokesman said. "So they're in trouble if they get caught."

Besides being illegal, the taking of band-tail pigeons this time of the year makes a greater cut into the population of the species than might be imagined.

"They are nesting this time of the year," Yadon said. "People who are killing them are also killing the nestlings."

There are one or two chicks per nest.

On the day The Outlook contacted Yadon, the curator said that on that very morning he had to tell a youth near his Del Monte Park home to stop shooting at birds.

Once a few kids start pot-shooting at the pigeons, he said, others join in and can cause considerable destruction.

Yadon said that the band-tails live on the oak mast (acorns) and disagreed with a valley resident who said the pigeons feed on moth oak larva, thus benefitting the trees. "They wouldn't be eating moth oak larva," he said.

Band-tail pigeons are scattered throughout the coastal-belt wherever there are oak trees. And while the Carmel Valley has a year-round population, primarily along the ridges, Yadon said that many migrate north to Canada.

"During the spring and summer," he said, "a lot are moving through here, heading for the north," which possibly explains all of the pigeon sightings reported to The Outlook.

The band-tail is about the same size as your around-town pigeon and of a light blue-gray color with a light gray band at the end of the tail. The adults are marked with a white crescent on the back of the neck.

Not at all like a chicken.

The Shoe Box
Dolores-S. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

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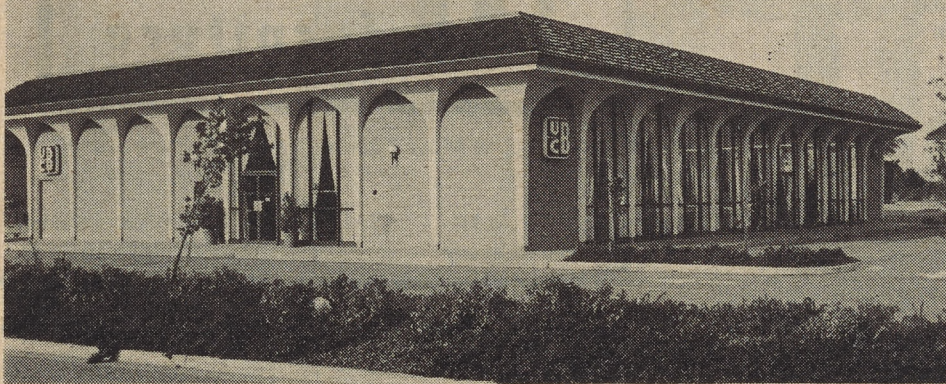
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"GOOD OLE DAYS" IN PACIFIC GROVE**

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

C.V. LITTLE LEAGUE

With Carmel Valley Little League opening day just two Saturdays away, Jim Clark, president of the league and his board of directors are busy formulating final plans. At a recent meeting it was decided to reduce the major teams from 15 to 12 men with the stipulation that every player meeting National LL requirements be required to play each and every game.

The second major change was the addition of a fifth Farm Team. COUGARS will be their name ... orange and white their colors. Howard Pearson has been named to coach the new team with Bill Brodrick returning for a season as manager.

Porter-Marquard will once again sponsor the CUBS with Roger Fulton coaching, Harry Black and Dick Wenzlik managing.

The team formerly known as the Indians has a new sponsor ... a personal one ... Willard Branson and will be known as BRANSON'S WOLF PACK. Mel Stauffer will coach the Wolves with Larry Cisneros their manager.

David Redman will manage the HORNETS this year with Dean Brown and Gordon Harlander managing. Bank of America (Branches at Carmel Center and in the Village) have picked up their sponsorship this year.

Will's Fargo, one of the League's oldest backers, will once again sponsor the PIRATES. Chick Costello will coach and Bud Platter will manage.

"Bucks for Bats" -- the annual fund raising drive will be held Saturday according to chairman Steve Thigpen and his assistant, Jim Clark.

xxx

DEREK AVILA celebrated his eighth birthday with a family barbecue at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Avila Jr. who reside on the Thorkelson Ranch. With the assistance of four chefs Junior-grade (the four Avila children: Vickie, Mark, Dougie, and Derek), Nancy and Amos treated their guests to a Carmel Valley delicacy -- wild boar barbecued in three outdoor pits. Enjoying the feast were Derek's grandparents, Ima and Amos Avila of Newman, Calif.; Mrs. Beverly Joyce and family of Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serpa and family and Mr. and Mrs. Comrade Cobb and family all of Watsonville; Mrs. Mary Branco, Pacific Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zentino and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis and family, all of the Valley. The occasion was also a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Don Waggoner who were enroute to Kansas City to make their home.

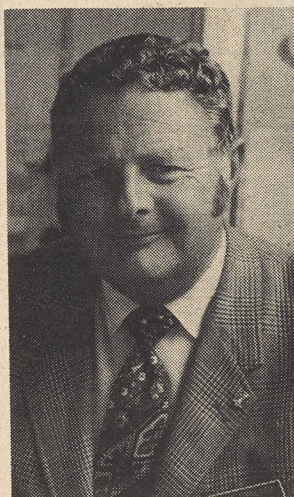
xxx

NANCY AND CHUCK STRATHMEYER recently took a holiday in the Palm Springs area and were bicycling through the Sahara Park Mobile Home Retirement Community when the happened upon Harold Sand. The former resident of Via Milpitas (one of the Valley's favorite realtor-residents - he is the former owner of Town and Country) sent his best wishes to his many friends via the Dorris Drive couple.

xxx

VOTE FOR PAMELA D. SMITH Carmel School Board

Prof. and Mrs. Jack Borsting
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zanetta
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bush
Mrs. Henry F. McCusker



Russ Smelser

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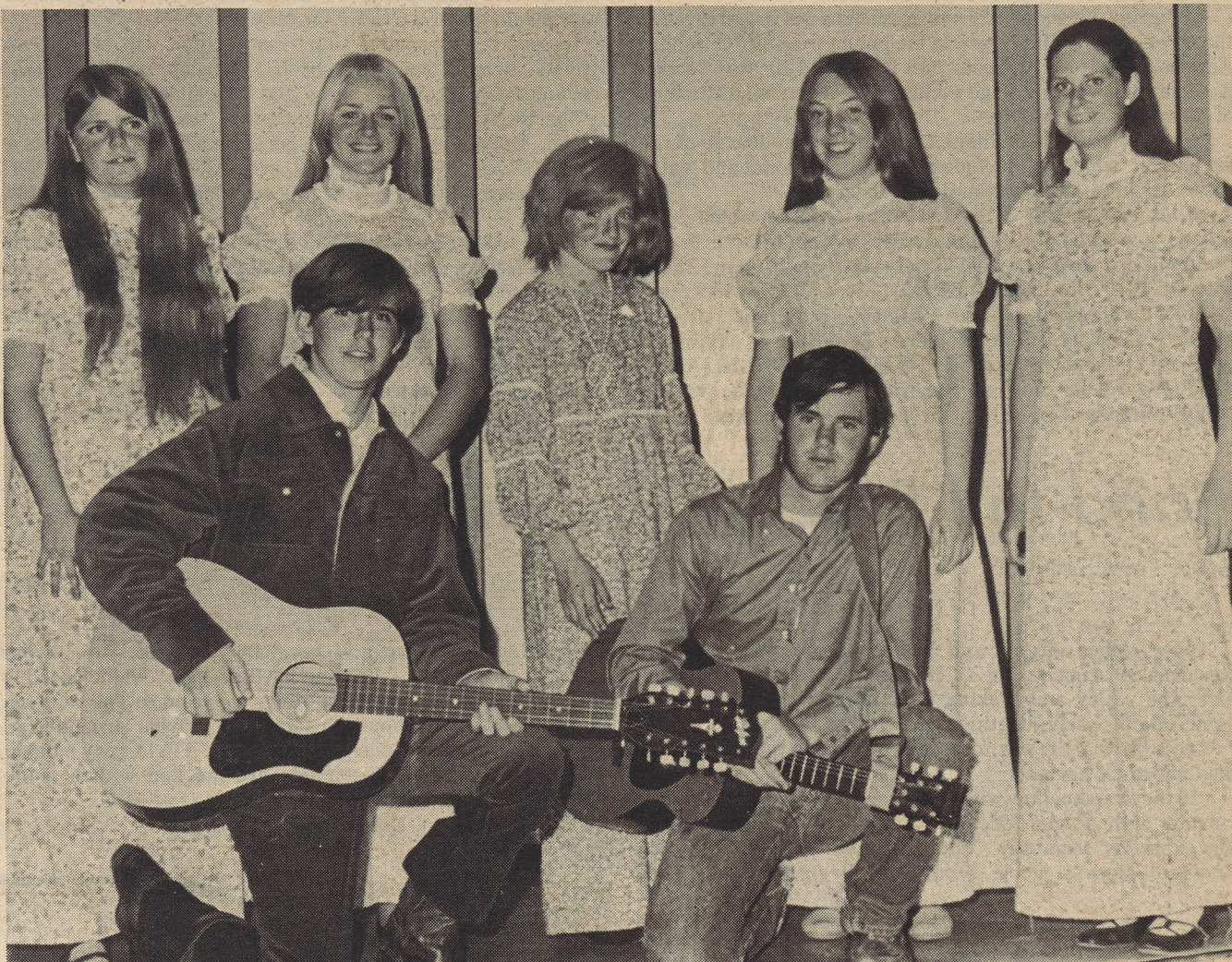
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THE SWEETEST MUSIC this side of ... Chews Ridge ... won the difficult-to-capture Talent Title for this imitable group of hillbilly singers and guitarists. Inspired by the sterling performance of Bobette ... 'er BOBBY Ingram (second row middle) they stopped the show in the Gonzales Gym with

their arrangements of Goin' To Jackson and Ole Dan Tucker. Front row, left to right, Paul Ingram and Billy Ingram; second row, Liz Darch, Liza DuPratt, Bobby Ingram (honest!), Ellen Bibler, and Mary Lyn Askew.

TIERRA GRANDE residents, Cmdr. & Mrs. Frank Moody are celebrating the appointment by Rep. Burt Talcott to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. of their son, John. The Carmel High School senior, a mathematics major, plans to enter the field of computer science at Annapolis. The busy teenager holds the position of assistant manager at the Valley Cinema and is president of the Air Explorer Post 180 at the Naval Post Graduate School. Formerly of San Jose, John was active in Blackford High School's ROTC program where he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and served two terms as a student representative.

xxx

IMPRESSIVE OPENING CEREMONIES for the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastics Club's first AAU Sanctioned Gymnastic's meet were held at Seaside High School on April 4. Dorcy Bowman and Jennifer Hubbert serving as flag bearers entered the gymnasium followed by HENRY, the massive Irish wolfhound proudly attired in his white and turquoise mascot's coat. He was led by Susan Schacher. They were followed by the team from the Monterey Peninsula and those from Salinas, Sequoia and Menlo Park ... 66 competitors in all. Karen Limov who will take the turquoise and white of the MPGC to the Junior Olympic Novice Championship Meet in Burlingame once again led the scoring of the local team with a 3rd in free exercise, a 1st in beam, 2nd in unevens, and 4th in all arounds.

Other ribbons and places taken:

9 and under -- Beth Faulkenberry, 2nd free exercise, 3rd beam, 5th vault, 3rd all around. Carolyn Walker, a seven year old and the youngest on the team, 6th beam.

10-12: Susan Schacher: 5th free exercise, 1st beam, 5th all around; Anita Campbell: 5th beam, 5th all around.

13-14: Dorcy Bowman: 5th free exercise, 4th uneven, 3rd vault, 3rd all around. Candy Kaller: 5th balance beam; Sheila Berg: 4th balance beam. Jennifer Hubbert: 2nd free exercise. 14-18: Susan Dorcy, 3rd free exercise, 4th beam, 3rd, uneven, 4th all around. Carol Ott: 5th vault.

Tumbling, which has been taken out of the scoring for all around, found two MPGC team mates scoring with Susan Schacher taking a 2nd place and Karen Limov a third.

xxx

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DORCY BOWMAN a real champion in the eyes of her coaches, Bobbe and Gordon Schacher, and her team mates from the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastics Club. Shown here on the unevens. Dorcy took four ribbons in the AAU meet last week at Seaside High School and while competing in the added event of tumbling, sprained her knee and had to be taken to the Fort Ord Hospital for medical attention. Although in great pain, the fine little gymnast's real concern was that she could not make her second pass on the mat.



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MORE OAKS & CACTI

"GOOD WISHES GENEVIEVE" was the inscription on the cake, and expressed the sentiments of the 37 local and out of town guests attending the miscellaneous shower honoring Genevieve Lopez whose wedding to Armando Dominguez will be an event of May 15 in Los Angeles. Genevieve's sister, Mrs. Santos (Julia) Menjarez of Schulte Road was hostess at the pretty shower in a pink, yellow, and blue setting. Miss Sally Brady of Seaside had made the floral arrangements in those colors and Miss Mary Leyva of Seaside had dressed a doll in a long gown under a net umbrella in the tri-colors to center one of the two buffet tables. Everyone in the Valley knows the pretty bride-to-be, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez has been associated for many years with Martin's Fruit Market.

xxx

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT ... chairmaned by Mrs. Peter Garneau and Mrs. William Hall of the Carmel Valley Lionettes ... brought 34 members, husbands and guests to the Community Center to enjoy the Club's traditional potluck of dinner dishes from around the world.

xxx

LITTLE TARA JEAN CHONIO, who is just five weeks old, was christened on April 4 at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Father George McMennamin officiated. Tara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Chionio of Seaside. A Valley resident, Mrs. Maxine Balesteri of the Cachagua served as godmother. The godfather is Anthony Balesteri of Monterey. A christening dinner followed at Zorida's in Seaside. The infant who has lots of aunts, uncles and cousins on the Peninsula is the granddaughter of Mrs. Francis Chionio of Seaside and Almondo Chionio of Prunedale. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Pork of Dallas, Texas.

xxx

THE LAWYERS WIVES of Monterey County held a luncheon meeting on Tuesday at Nick Lombardo's Rancho Canada Golf Club. "Noise and Pollution" was the topic chosen by guest speaker, Prof. Alan Coppens, a member of the physic's department at the Naval Post Graduate School.

xxx

ONE OF THE NUMEROUS GATHERINGS held for the candidates running for seats on the school Board of the Carmel Unified School District was a koffee last week at the Middle Canyon Road home of Mrs. Jack Taylor for Mrs. Howard (Adele) McFann. A question and answer period followed Mrs. McFann's informal discussion.

xxx



GENEVIEVE LOPEZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez of Schulte Road who will become the bride of Armando Dominguez on May 15 in Los Angeles. The couple will spend a ten day honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta and then return to the groom's home in Guadalajara. Their home will be in Los Angeles and the Valley.

FRIENDS WERE SHOCKED to learn of the tragic death last week of former Robles del Rio resident, Dr. Joseph Parsons, jr. at a hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn. Complications developed following surgery after Joe was injured during a steeple chase in Chattanooga.

Ann and Joe made the Valley their home for several years while Joe practiced medicine at the Monterey County General Hospital in Salinas. With their families and many friends in the South they moved to Sewanee, Tenn. where they purchased a farm called "Foxridge" where they raised English jumpers and Joe opened a medical practice. In addition to Ann and their four daughters, he leaves his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Parsons, sr., who visited the Valley several times, and a brother and a sister, all of Burmington, North Carolina. Messages will reach Ann addressed to: Foxridge, Sewanee, Tenn.

xxx

FRIENDS HAVE RECEIVED news from Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning who sold their home recently on Via Contenta and moved to Lake Havasu where George plans to open a car agency. While developers of the area puzzle over reconstructing the London Bridge which was purchased and brought to the U.S. in its natural rocky state, Bobbie is enjoying their swimming pool and quantities of sun shine.

xxx

Photos by George T.C. Smith

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CARMELO 4-H MEMBERS (three entries - ten strong) went to Gonzales to enter the Presentation Day competition and struck GOLD ... gold certificates, that is, the highest award given in the judging of demonstrations. They are now qualified to compete in the regional contest scheduled for May in Gilroy. If they win there, Carmel Valley will be represented at the State Fair. Three winners shown here are left to right, Peggy Draper, who gave a sewing demonstration; Kent Swanson and Wes Farr who placed with their electrical demonstration.

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STODDARD JOHNSTON
MARY DELFINO
DR. ARNOLD MANOR

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Carmel School Board candidates

Three positions on the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will be filled in a special election next Tuesday, April 20.

Last week the eight school board candidates were asked to submit written answers to the following three questions:

1. How do your personal views differ from the policies of the present or recent school boards?
2. What specific programs would you like to add, alter or eliminate?
3. What do you think is the major problem that will confront the Carmel Unified School District in the next two years, and how do you propose to deal with it?

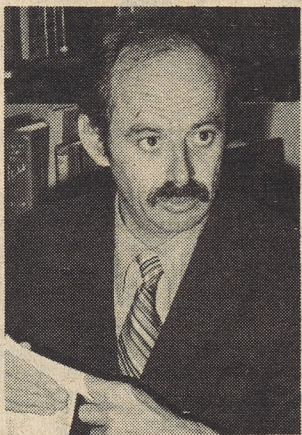
We urge everyone to consider their answers thoughtfully, and then remember to vote on Tuesday.

STATEMENT BY HILTON M. BIALEK

1. As an incumbent, naturally my personal views closely reflect those of the Board as a whole. Every Board member I have worked with in my seven years on the Board has had differing personal views from my own, but through mutual respect and a common concern for the system as a whole we have generally reconciled these differences in constructive ways.

2. Basically I would like to give parents and students a wider range of alternative approaches to learning. That is within a given school, programs with very similar aims or goals should exist which differ in their philosophy and approach, ranging from the more authoritarian-traditional form to the "open" or unstructured form.

I would like to try some off-campus or non-residential



programs at the High School level with selected students.

I plan to push for a greater emphasis at the primary level for student progress through mastery of carefully designated and sequenced basic skills.

3. Of course, the major problem is the imminent fiscal adjustment we will have to make when a statewide school tax becomes an actuality. When that happens and if the community does not wish to

support our local schools at our current level (which would require a tax increase) I think we will have to consider appreciably larger classes, greater uses of teacher aides, fewer teachers, and a decrease in the breadth and richness of the curriculum. I do not advocate any of these moves but have not thought of any other solution at this time.

Development of the Odello property as presently envisioned would also add to the financial woes of the School District. My solution to this is to hope that the present plans are thwarted.

If the fiscal situation does not become a problem, then the major problem will be to continue to try to have our program keep pace with the fantastically rapid changes going on in our society. This requires flexibility, imagination and most of all wisdom on the part of our community as well as our Board, staff and administration.

STATEMENT BY ADELE McFANN

1. In the twelve years I have been attending school board meetings in Carmel, all the boards have followed a policy of providing the best education possible for our students; I cannot take exception to that. However, I would find this an ambiguous goal toward which to work. As a school board member I would strongly encourage the board and our administrators to undertake the very difficult task of stating a more specific set of goals and objectives.

I do not think that a board member's personal views are a sole basis for educational decisions. I plan to base my decisions on visits to class rooms; on talks with administrators and teachers; and discussions with parents and students. I will continue to read popular literature in the field of education as well as trade journals in order to understand which problems are unique to this district and which problems are being experienced in other districts and how they are being handled elsewhere.



While encouraging the development of objectives as guide lines for action I will use facts as a basis for making educational decisions.

2. If the more comprehensive set of objectives are developed as proposed in the answer above, each department head and each class room teacher would have a framework in which to develop objectives for their department or classes. For example, if the board defined the extent of its commitment to provide vocational education, guidance for the development in the vocational area would be provided. It is the board's job to set broad

district policy, but I believe it is up to the administration and the teachers to decide how these goals are achieved. When a department or teacher discussed their goals with the board and showed how these had been met, board members would be equipped to suggest which programs they thought should be added, altered or eliminated.

3. Because of the possibility of the state wide school tax and override termination, I think financial concerns will be the board's major concern in the next two years. My degree in Business Administration from Indiana University and my experience as a trader in a local investment firm gives me a basic understanding of institutional financial planning. If either or both of these financial crisis leave us with a deficit and require drastic budget cuts, a comprehensive set of objectives will be critical as a basis for decisions. The scope of the objectives may have to be changed or curtailed but it will provide us with a frame-work within which to make sensible choices.

STATEMENT BY ELEANOR HORNE

1. Decisions of the present board majority, in which incumbents Bialek and Wilsdon usually concurred, demonstrate wide philosophical and practical differences from my views.

I should have resisted vigorously the unethical, immoral plans to experiment, psychologically or otherwise, on children entrusted to schools. Having discovered such irregularity, I should have moved immediately to correct those wrongs, proposing prompt dismissal of the principal. Instead, no remedies were applied. The principal was elevated to State level, to "innovate" on more children.

I should have questioned writings and activities of the drug-abuse "specialist" before accepting the superintendent's extravagant recommendations.

I should have limited hiring of members of American Federation of Teachers, whose convention flaunted approval of Angela Davis.

I should not have granted superintendent, administrators, and principals salaries considerably higher than paid in comparable districts.

I should not allow the concept of euphoric board unity to influence my decisions.



I should have been ever aware that I did represent, parents, children and taxpayers, entitled to just consideration.

2. Coordinated programs should prepare students for futures they realistically can expect, whether vocational, technological, or professional, with choice of changing courses.

Everyone should be trained thoroughly in the use of his language, by instructors equipped to teach all facets of communication.

A balanced man should know how to repair equipment in household emergencies, or his own car, as readily as he could write a technical report, business proposal, or literary piece. Miseducation has killed imagination and creativity, and has produced too many specialists who are lopsided ineffectuals.

As a road back to self-respect, the work ethic should be redeveloped.

Federal vocational funds remain unspent, while those determined to promote propaganda demand more money for their version of "welfare" and "education". The Carmel class in "revolutionary change" could be replaced with one in truly revolutionary usefulness.

If classes were stripped of "sex education" and "social studies" padding, teachers could revive self-respect, by using their training to educate, rather than subvert, children.

3. Our major problem in the next two years is our major problem, now — steady erosion of morality, self-discipline, privacy, and ideals, deliberately fostered by media and schools. It grows with every resort to Federal money controls, and with persistent promotion of the proposition that schools exist to make students "happy", and strict demands of parents are "unreasonable".

The superior student is constrained to subdue his excellence. Undisciplined students are flattered into echoing ideologies of counselors. Revolutionaries are encouraged by boards and superintendents who speak softly and carry a big carrot.

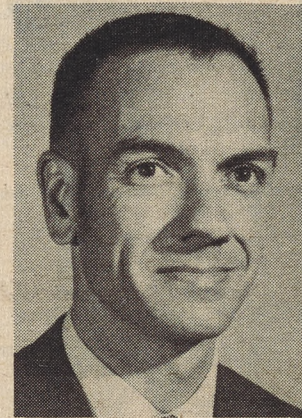
I am convinced that only constant vigilance and the rebuilding of strong moral foundations will forestall the possibility that Monterey Peninsula could become a second Berkeley.

STATEMENT BY GLEN A. MYERS

A definitive response to the first question requires first a concise statement of present Board policies. Those who argue against or ridicule Board actions may be addressing themselves to particular practices of the Board or of individual members and not to established policy.

As concerns policy, I endorse the stated philosophy of the Board: "The prime purpose of the Carmel Unified School District is to develop as fully as possible the intellectual faculties of each pupil, and to prepare him for a contributing part in our society. This two-fold purpose demands sound instruction in basic skills, the teaching of worthwhile subject matter, and above all, earnest cultivation of reasoning and creativeness. Some subordinate objectives and functions are justified. However, the public schools are not primarily responsible for those aspects of child growth and training traditionally assigned to the home, the church, and the community." I would use this statement as a basis for my judgment on matters which come before the Board.

The second question has already produced politically



fashionable but practically useless responses by some candidates. You do not remove a limb without affecting the balance and growth pattern of a tree. I believe the same holds true in considering courses offered within a department. Any decision to alter or eliminate programs should be made only after the effect on the entire program is determined.

I endorse the present program on drug education. I believe electives which provide "earnest cultivation of reasoning and creativeness" should be offered as the demand exists and resources allow. I would encourage courses which train and encourage students to speak and write (express themselves) effectively.

To respond to question three, the statewide tax will undoubtedly be the major problem in the next two

years. It should, I believe, be approached as a problem now. Defining and approving an educational program compatible with the money available is a major responsibility of the Board. Since a statewide tax may require a reduction in the present operating budget by as much as 50 percent, the problem is very real and very properly that of the Board.

A budget reduction of even 20 percent or one-third is not possible without affecting the educational program in addition to the lives of administrators and teachers. Intelligent, deliberate, compassionate, decisive action will be required by the Board.

I would call upon parents and other interested members of the community as individuals and working committees to assist the Board in defining the educational program. I would call upon individual teachers and their representative agencies to consider equitable means of maintaining the staff but reducing their commitment as an alternate to the reduction of staff.

I feel strongly that the issue of the statewide tax is more than legal. The Board and indeed the community have a moral obligation as well to the students and the staff.

ates comment on current issues

STATEMENT BY ROBERT A. OROSS

1. My personal views differ from the policies of the present board in many ways. Since I have attended almost every board meeting for the past two years, I am aware of the attitudes and actions of the board members as well as the programs most members have voted for.

I believe in discipline — the board has allowed permissiveness. I believe in proven basic education — the board has voted for experimentation and innovation. I believe in a graded system based on standards — the board permits a no-grade system and accepts a lack of standards. These are but a few.

2. One program I will continue to expose and work to eliminate is the current "Drug Education" program.

John Frykman, CUSD counselor and "drug expert" writes in his book, *A NEW CONNECTION*, "Marijuana is a relatively innocuous pharmacological substance (less dangerous than aspirin or sugar)". In my opinion, Frykman has violated his contract by not co-operating with law enforcement. As an example, at Brey Hall on Oct. 6, 1970, he said, quote, "If you've been convicted twice, you might as well shoot



the person who comes for you, because the penalty for 2nd degree murder is less than for 3rd time possession of heroin."

Frykman has no teaching certification, yet he holds classes and gives tests in the CUSD.

In my opinion his main approach is social change rather than drug education. He has constantly criticized our society. I question how effective he has been as a school counselor since he hasn't told the full truth about drugs. This is our school counselor, who Dr. Taylor calls "the best in the country."

I would replace this with a preventative program which would tell the full truth about the drug craze.

The social studies department is in need of

overhauling. A complete evaluation is necessary to expose its fallacies and "uncovered persuasion" policies. The main promotion of the social studies program also seems to be social change. This is indicated by a class called "Revolutionary Change."

3. PPBS — planning, programming, budgeting system — designed by the Rand Corporation, will be the major problem confronting the CUSD. In essence, PPBS is a computerized system to control planning, programming and budgeting funds in our schools from the state-federal levels. The steps have been taken to implement this "big brother" approach and take control of schools away from the local citizens. PPBS has already been set in motion for adoption by the state board of education on July 1, 1973.

The two incumbents seeking re-election believe PPBS is inevitable, I do not, but it will take tremendous public protest to stop it.

Since the possibility of a state-wide tax is very real, and CUSD costs are 30 percent higher than comparative districts a thorough cost analysis must be made to determine why. However, PPBS will overshadow all financial problems.

STATEMENT BY CHARLES R. SNORF

I am running for the Carmel School Board because I feel there are definite academic deficiencies and problems which need improving. I hear constant criticism of lack of discipline in the school room, lack of homework assignments and in some cases poor performances by a few teachers. The major point where I differ with some members of the school board is that academic programs should return to more traditional and time-tested methods of instruction. The continuous changing of curriculum and programs which vary from year to year leave the student with many gaps in his education. The basic educational skills should be taught and mastered by all students. High school is the last chance for many students to learn to read well, write correctly, and to acquire basic information in mathematics, science and history.

If elected, I will exert all



my influence on attempting to strengthen the academic approach. The administration should be under constant pressure to improve and stabilize the teaching of basic skills. I am in favor of elective courses but basic math, English, and science should be taught first. It is up to the school board to get the administrators to improve the programs.

I am very much in favor, as a physician, in the drug education programs in the Carmel system. The best way to control the drug problem is early education about the horrible effects of chronic drug use.

I also feel at the root of many of our problems is the tenure system. The inability of the school system to fire an inadequate teacher with tenure is ridiculous. I think the tenure system must be modified. Teachers should have the job security others have in industry — but why should they have absolute security? I would work on the tenure problem at all levels from Carmel to Sacramento.

Superintendent Taylor says the statewide school tax would "wreak havoc" on our system if passed. This is the big problem coming up. I would first fight against this being passed by all means available. Then if it is passed we have two choices: we cut down expenses and (or) we propose an over-ride tax, which is traditionally difficult to pass.

I have a child in high school, one in Middle school and one in River school, plus a pre-schooler at home. I am very interested in maintaining and improving the Carmel School system. I am a self-employed physician with two associates and have the time to devote to this goal.

STATEMENT BY PAMELA (MRS. CLYN) D. SMITH

I believe the Carmel School System has lost stature among the school systems of the State in the past few years. Not long ago the Carmel School District was noted for excellence in education. This is no longer the case. We now have a reputation for, in effect, a relaxation of standards. It is disturbing to see parents of school-age children turning away from the public schools because of their dissatisfaction with the quality of our academic program. It is distressing to learn that 23 percent of the children entering the 6th grade at Middle School this year were reading a year or more below grade level. This privileged District can and should be outstanding in all respects, with particular emphasis on strong academic and vocational programs. Furthermore, I believe our school facilities should be used all year through incorporation of a comprehensive summer school program.

I would advocate the establishment of educational goals for our School District and the evaluation of the quality and progress of our schools toward these goals. I



would give top priority to the mastery of basic skills in the use of words and numbers to the fullest extent possible by the individual child. I also believe that just as professionals in other fields are accountable for the quality and results of their work, so teachers must be accountable for achieving the stated goals of the District.

Each student must be made aware of the opportunities open to him for a productive life; he must be helped to take advantage of these opportunities. To this end I would advocate freeing counselors from administrative work. I would also urge the hiring of a District Family Counselor.

I would favor expanding the vocational program to include summer courses and

I would encourage a requirement that each High School student take at least one vocational course.

There are two critical problems facing the School District. The first is improving the teaching of the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic in the primary grades. Here it is essential to set clear goals and such requirements as reporting definitively the rate of progress of each child toward these goals. Since every child may not learn by the same method, teachers must be called upon to use their most creative techniques in teaching basic skills. Realizing that the potential impact of education is most pronounced up to the end of the third grade, we must concentrate our best efforts toward instilling in young children a positive attitude toward school and the learning process in order to achieve that impact.

The other major problem is the impending statewide school tax legislation. I would urge the formation of committees of knowledgeable citizens to evaluate the impending legislation and to advise the Board on ways and means to meet the resultant crisis to our budget, curriculum and any other aspects as the need becomes apparent.

STATEMENT BY RICHARD T. WILSDON

1. As I have been a member of the present board for the past four years and President of the board for the last year, my personal views do not differ from the general policies of the present board. While I have not agreed with every decision made by the board, I have agreed with the general philosophy of the board.

2. All programs presently being given at the elementary, middle school and high school level are, and should be, continually evaluated and modified where necessary as education is not a static process. The district needs more programs for the slower learner. I would also like to see improvement in the elementary reading program since the ability to read is the key to education.

We need more and better programs in the vocational training areas. As Carmel is a comparatively small school district, we will have to work with the other school districts on the Peninsula to develop better vocational programs.



The board must, in my opinion, do more in establishing goals and in establishing methods of determining whether those goals are being met.

3. In the event that the Legislature changes the present method of financing school districts, money will be the major problem the district will be facing. The proposal of the State Department of Education, which is presently being considered by the Legislature, would eliminate the local property tax and substitute a state-wide property tax of \$3.37, which would be collected by the

State. As our tax rate is presently \$2.72, passage of this bill would immediately increase the tax rate by 65c per hundred. This increased money would not, however, come back to Carmel, but would go to other districts in the state and, in fact, the State would return to Carmel approximately \$1,000,000 less than we now receive from the present \$2.72 per hundred tax rate. By comparison, Monterey's tax rate would be reduced by 58c per hundred and they would receive \$2,500,000 in new income.

If this legislation is enacted, and there is a good chance that it will be enacted, the board will be faced with many painful alternatives such as asking the voters to increase the tax rate as much as \$2.00 per hundred, cutting programs, increasing class size, going to double sessions, eliminating interscholastic athletics, and eliminating bus transportation.

I will work to defeat the passage of this legislation but if it is enacted into law, I will work to develop the best possible program that the district can afford.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Valley residents participate in Cancer Society crusade

Have you spoken to your neighbor lately? Whether the answer is yes or no, the American Cancer Society says that the time is now for a trek all the way to ... next door. In other words, April Crusade is on, when Carmel Valley residents conduct a Neighbor-to-Neighbor visit which is a combined educational and fund-raising drive designed to increase peoples' understanding of cancer, and to ask them for contributions to the Society's research, education, and

service programs. Milton "Skip" Marquard, C.V. Crusade chairman, says that: "Since one out of every four persons now living will be stricken with cancer, we all truly have a stake in contributing to the eventual defeat of this enemy. Cancer must become a top priority health concern in the nation."

Marquard urges that each householder read carefully the blue-and-white folder which will reach him during the Crusade:

"Cancer's 7 warning signals are listed on that little sheet of paper," he said. "The leaflet also outlines how the American Cancer Society seeks to control and cure cancer through research; how the Society helps the cancer patient and his family; how through a continuous educational campaign the Society teaches that some types of cancer, such as lung cancer, are preventable by not smoking, and that many other types are controllable through regular checkups."

Valley residents who are working with Marquard on recruitment of Crusade volunteers are Mrs. Howard Vail and Mrs. J.B. Martin, Jr. Anyone who would like to start a Crusade Neighbor-to-Neighbor packet in their area should call "Skip" Marquard, or contact the American Cancer Society at 375-6547.

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— 2.00 —

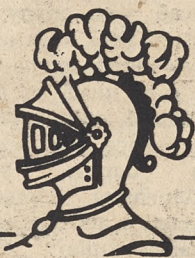
Includes: Soup, Salad, Milk and Dessert

Entrees

LAMB CHOPS -- Double Cut	4.75
PORK CHOPS -- Double Cut	4.25
ONE HALF SPRING CHICKEN	4.25
BARBECUED SPARERIBS	4.25
BARBECUED LOBSTER TAILS	6.25
MONTEREY ABALONE and Tartar Sauce	4.75
FRENCH FRIED PRAWNS	4.25
CHICKEN A LA CACCIATORA	4.25
VEAL SCALLOPINI	4.25
VEAL CUTLET	4.25
SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI with Meat Sauce	3.00
PRIME RIB OF BEEF (Sunday Only)	5.25

Desserts

ICE CREAM or SHERBET
- JELLO - CHEESE -
- COFFEE or TEA



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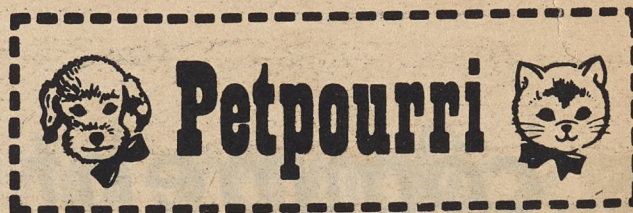
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By JUDITH A. EISNER

MANY OF THE irritating little problems dog owners encounter are the result of domesticating the dog in the first place. Take, for example, calluses that form on the elbows, hocks and feet of pet dogs.

These calluses are thickenings of the skin that form as a protection against lying on hard surfaces.

No sane wild dog or other animal would take a nap on a brick or concrete patio or on a tile or hardwood floor. He would curl up in a comfortably cushioned nest of drifted leaves or springy grass.

In addition, he would spend a larger portion of his day hunting for his dinner, touring his territory and pursuing other natural activities.

Too often, the dogs we keep as house pets have very little to do with themselves. When we do not want to play with them or when they tire of playing with their own ball, they sleep. The domestic dog has adapted to the point where he sleeps all night long and a good many hours of the day as well.

Unless we make provisions for all this shut-eye, the dog will develop calluses wherever his weight rests most heavily on a hard surface.

Generally, calluses are no more than unsightly. You can feel the thickened skin, which has lost its hair and appears white or scaly.

Extreme callusing, left untreated, can lead to the buildup of bony protuberances which may ultimately be crippling to the dog.

THE BEST PREVENTION for calluses is to insist that the dog nap on a soft surface. If your home is carpeted and the dog rests on the rug, callusing will be kept to a minimum. The same is true of the dog who is permitted access to the furniture.

Otherwise, give your dog a thick, soft rug or a covered foam pad to lie on. When he is outdoors, try to get him to lie on the grass instead of on a hard surface.

You can rub vaseline, mineral oil, lanolin or liquid vitamin E into the calluses every day. This will soften them and lubricate the tough, dry skin. Coupled with a soft bed, it may get rid of any minor calluses in a short time.

Another common problem afflicting house pets is full anal glands.

At each side of the dog's anus are two small sacks, commonly known as anal glands. These sacs fill with secretions which normally drain voluntarily and are passed with the stool.

Frequently, however, the sacs do not drain and accumulate sufficient secretions to pain the dog. His reactions are perhaps the most widely misinterpreted symptoms in dogdom.

To relieve the irritation and itching of his filled anal sacs, the dog will scoot or sled his rear end along the ground. He may also lick and bite at his rectum continually.

"Worms!" says the average dog owner triumphantly and trots out to his nearest supermarket to buy some un-prescribed poison to worm his pet.

Although this rear-end sledding can be symptomatic of worms, it probably indicates anal gland problems. If left untreated — and worm medicine won't treat this problem — the anal sacs can become infected or abscessed. They can also spread infection to the dog's mouth and other parts of the body due to his chronic licking of the painful area.

Emptying the anal sacs is a simple task, but one best left to the veterinarian. For one thing, he knows exactly where to apply pressure to express the material without really hurting the dog. For another, the anal secretions are unbelievably foul and they have an unlovely way of squirting across the room when you hit the "spot".

ONCE THE VET has expressed the glands, he can easily show you how to do it in the future, or you can simply make arrangements to have this attended to regularly.

Some dogs never need this attention; others require frequent cleansing. For a simple thing, anal glands can be the culprit in a number of canine problems, including general lack of condition.

As long as we mentioned it, we'd like to reiterate the danger of worming your dog yourself.

Dogs can harbor a number of different parasites at the same time, or have none at all.

You may discover roundworms or tapeworm segments in the dog's stool, if you check that carefully. But the safest way to diagnose whether or not your dog has any worms is to have the vet make a microscopic examination of a stool specimen.

Although you can buy worm remedies over the counter in many places, remember that any vermifuge (worm killer) is a poison. Very few people other than veterinarians are qualified to diagnose and treat any illness, and that goes for worms, too.

Your vet weighs the general condition of the dog in determining dosages; he knows whether to fast the animal before treatment, whether an enema is needed after the medication, and when a repeat worming is necessary. Do you?



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Leftover Ham Supper



Brown 2 cups ham strips in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1 package long grain & wild rice mix with seasonings. Drain juice from can of pineapple chunks. Add water to juice to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Stir into skillet. Cover, cook until liquid is absorbed (about 1 1/2 hour). Add pineapple chunks.

- Wild Rice Mix 57¢
- Chunk Pineapple 22¢
- Fancy Chunk Pineapple 24¢
- Grade AA Butter 81¢

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- Spring Cleaning Favorites**
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 - Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner 1.08
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 - Easy Off Oven Spray 1.04
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 - Scotts Liquid Gold 1.79
 - Evergreen Brooms 1.78
 - Deck Mop 88¢
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 - Pillsbury Best Flour 59¢
 - Pancake Mix 48¢
 - Dole Pineapple 21¢
 - Heinz Ketchup 36¢
 - Hunts Ketchup 20¢
 - Spaghetti Sauce 20¢

SUPER SAVER
Window Cleaner
Aerosol
Easy Off
18 3/4-oz. **45¢**

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- Cream Cheese 41¢
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 - Large Grade AA Eggs 38¢
 - Grade AA Eggs 34¢
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 - Freeze Dried Coffee 96¢
 - Tasters Choice 1.06
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 - Sandwich Bags 62¢
 - Plastic Bags 29¢
 - Washing Soda 54¢
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 - Dove Liquid Detergent 78¢
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Large, Green Stalks (24 Size) **19¢ Each**

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Western Iceberg **2 for 39¢**

Apples Washington Extra Fancy, Red or Golden Delicious, Red Rome or Winesap **3 Lbs. 89¢**

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Fresh Cauliflower Large, Snowy, White Heads **Each 49¢**

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Large Artichokes Fancy Globe Variety **2 for 35¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand **4-lb. Bag 49¢**

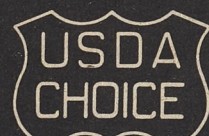
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Blade Rib Pork CHOPS
From Select Porkers—Lb.
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- Roasts, Steaks & Chops**
- Boneless Chuck 96¢
 - Crossrib Roasts 1.13
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- Beef Liver 79¢
 - Whole Beef Hearts 66¢
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 - Pigs Feet 39¢
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 - Sliced Cotto Salami 61¢
 - Center Ham Slices 1.08
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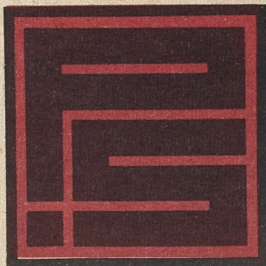
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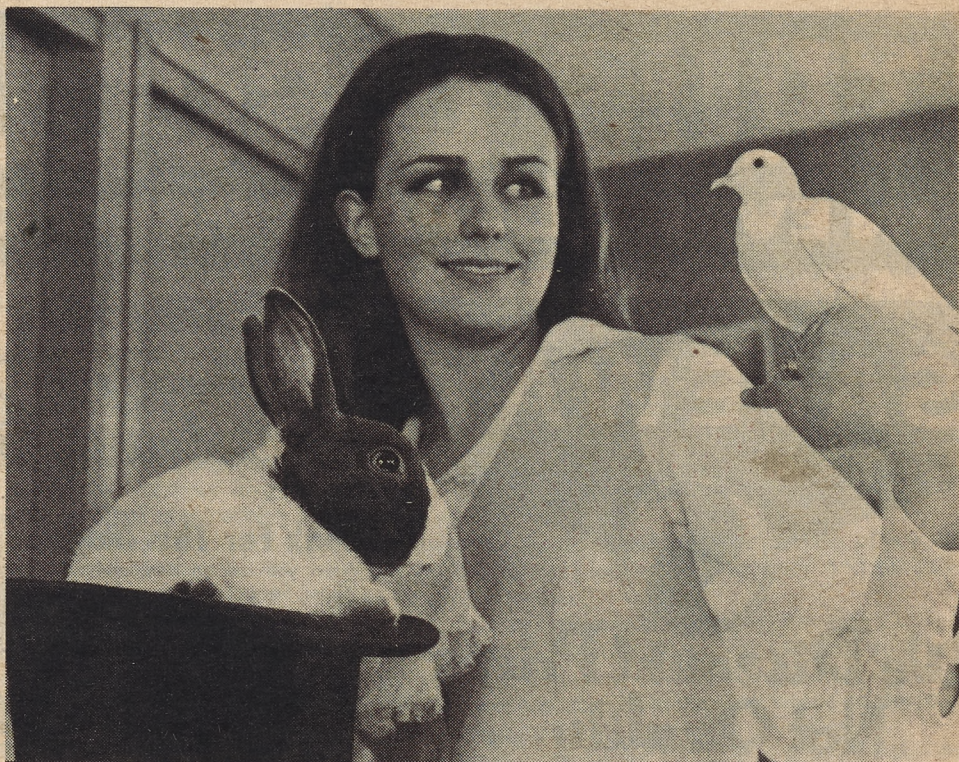
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PRETTY MAGICIAN Lorna Pasquarosa will head a magic show performance for children at 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 17 at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The outdoor show is one of several events planned during Carmel Rancho's second annual Spring Fair which will be held both Saturday and Sunday the week after Easter.

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Rossini -- Stabat Mater.
Berlioz -- Requiem.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Haydn -- Symphony No. 97
in C Major.

Schumann -- Concerto in A
Minor, Opus 54.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Opera: Debussy -- Pelleas
et Melisande.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Mahler -- Symphony No.
10.

Prokofieff -- Symphony
No. 6 in E Flat Minor -
Major.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Liszt -- Sonata in B Minor.
Chopin -- Concerto No. 2 in
F Minor, Opus 21.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Telemann -- Suite in A
Minor for Flute, Strings and
Continuo.

Mendelssohn -- Concerto in
E Minor, Opus 64.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5005-10

The following person is doing
business as: Carmel Valley Rock &
Sand Co. at Carmel Valley Road and
Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel
Valley, Calif.

John G. Darch, Rt. 2, Box 830,
Carmel Cal. 93921.

This business is conducted by an
individual.

JOHN G. DARCH CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file in
my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeb, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Pub. Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14, 1971

Dangerous curve to be slightly widened

The most famous curve on Carmel Valley Road is getting a partial face lift from the Monterey County Road Department.

Given good weather, strong backs and a fair amount of luck, the road department hopes to carve a four-foot-wider shoulder from a rocky cliff on the north side of "Porter's curve" east of Country Club Drive.

The sharp curve, which has unfairly maligned the name of one of Carmel Valley's leading families for decades, has long posed a special problem to highway engineers. Perched atop the towering embankment is the swimming pool belonging to Rancho del Monte Country Club, and, as Road Commissioner Bruce McClain wryly puts it, "we can't use dynamite and blast out that rock without buying ourselves a swimming pool."

However, time has gradually aged the rock to the point that a large tractor can chip it away with the help of a steel bar. "We may not be able to get a full four-foot shoulder, but we'll try," McClain said.

The broader shoulder will make the curve safer, although it won't do much to straighten it out. The project is expected to cost \$9,000, and should be finished by the end of the month. This will complete the shoulder work along the north side of Carmel Valley Road from Laureles Grade to the Village.

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